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EIGHT PEOPLE DEAD IN JUAREZ REVOLT

MANY OTHERS WERE WOUNDED IN OUTBREAK OF MADERO FOLLOWERS IN MEXICAN TOWN LAST NIGHT.

Police Are Overpowered in Attempt to Quell Riots Started by Intoxicated insurrectionists.

Inv associated puess. I El Paso, Tex. Feb. 1.—At ten o'clock this morning the killing of eight per- were not known to the Italian comsons and the wounding of nine now in mander. the hospital. In the course of the recommandant of the troops at the time of the mutiny, and Col. Gallo, chief of halice, who were imprisoned last night are now at liberty. Marino Rodriguez, assistant chief

ed with having killed Torres.

Among the prisoners liberated when the jall was broken open was George Monroe, a negro Just extradited from Monroe, a negro just extradited from ish troops in Macedonia are to be leaving marriage of having marriage dered Jeff Interchell at the Juarez by brigades of infantry, regiments of with Freighter With

in revolt, cannot be confirmed here. There has been no report of a local origin or an uprising in Camadama. It is said here today that the reason the sen of Marmora, where they are of the passengers drowned. The expected to arrive within the next few holmsman was mable to see the one mor military chief, and now a garorigin of an uprising in Chilumhua. It is said here today that the reason mor military chief, and now a gar-rison commander, tendered his resis-nation, was that Madero asked Orozvo to go to Morelos, south of the capital to fight the rebel Zapatates.

After Orozvo declinel this mission, he resigned, but Madero succeeded in inducing the soldier to withdraw his

ing in Juarez is regarded here as a local outburnt.

El Pasci Text, Peb, L.—Daylight found Judge dazed from the offects of its all night debanch following the revolt last night of three hundred former followers of President Madero, At that hour intoxicated malcontents continued to stagger about the streets.

Troop C, of the Fourth United States envalve, under command of Col. E. V. Steever, guarded the inter-national bridge across the Rio Grande throughout the night, troop A and a machine gun platoon having returned to Fort Illian abortly before midnight. Neutrality Enforced.

Americans were prevented from crossing to the Meylean side and neatiality was strictly enforced. Capt. Salvador Carraze, who seemed to be In command of a part of the discontented garrison, when asked if his men had cancelled their allegiance Emiliano Zapata said he did no

He nided that he did not think General Pascal Orazvo would attempt to subdue them and declared they Confident That His Own State Will would raid the town if attacked.

Support Him President Re-

"We want Orozvo for governor of Chihushua," be said. "We admire Abraham Genzales, former governor, and now in Madern's cabluet, but we believe be will stay in Mext. co City and we want Orogvo to suc-

The revolters continued in possession of the custom houses, but no attempt had been made to carry out the threat made last night to dynamite the vault and secure the government funds.

To Give Report.

A full report of the outbreak will be forwarded to the state department firmed reports placed the casualties erroneous reports that have among the Americans at two dead and abroad. three wounded. All telegraph wires were cut as

soon as the rioting started last night and efforts to confirm the report that for giving me the opportunity to ad-six hundred loyal Maderists had left dress them on the broad questions Juarez to quell the ricting, were un-availing.

Report reached Et Paso early today

Mr. Taft is scheduled to arrive in

Report reached Et Paso early today that the insurrectors had broken in-

to the Banco Minero, but It was not be-Heyed that the vanit had been en-Fifteen imprisoned. El Paso Builotin.—Fifteen persons

Including four Americans, three men and one woman, were imprisoned in the Casino saloon in Juarez, and have been without food since yesterday afternoon, according to a telephone mea sage from one of the Americans. The looting continues, the informant ad-

The refugees are afraid to venture on the street, but are believed to be in great dancer.

An unconfirmed telephone report from the manager of the Rollo ring in Junrez stated that General Pacuala is in command of six hundred soldlers and is expected to arrive today in Juarez at any minute. This information is said to have been received by tion is some the police. Warehouse on Fire.

Juneoz, Bulletin.—The local ware house of Ketleson and Degetan is or fire at six thirty-five o'clock this mornnre nt mix chirty are o clock this morning and probably will be a total loss. It is located on the Avienda Ferno Carir near the railway station. The firing has increased at this hour. Send More Troops.

Mexico City, Feb. 1,-A body of troops numbering six hundred men, is being prepared for dispatch by spe-cial truln to Juarez. The mutiny of the troops in that city has given rise to many sometional reports here.

ties during his confinement, has sent Sunday because it is not a work of hour "kidnapping story" was found at numerous letters from his prison to numerous letters from his prison to increasity, the sate faintened to find the had been ill treated at different army chiefs urging them to sion has dismissed a petition of Sey- declared he had been ill treated at different army chief provided Maders. — "I'm not going

ITALIAN AIR MAN AT OBSERVATIONS, WOUNDED BY ARABS

Capt. Monte Throws Combs From Act oplane and Narrowly Escapes

Within Cycrenacia.

Inv Associated PRISS.)
Tripoll, Feb. 1.--Widle throwing WILD SCENES IN CITY bombs from an aerophane into an Arab pacampaient near Tobrak, in Cyrenacia, Captain Monte, an Italian millto a number of harrassing attacks by the Araba whose position and strength

Captain Monte today made a flight volt, and been verified. Col. Estrada, as observer, into the desert, and discovered the Arab encampment. threw several bombs late the enemy who responded with ritle five.

The aeroplane was struck four times by Arab bullets, one of which hit Capt. Conte, wounding him severely. He of police, until the mutiny, is now was, however, able to return to camp looked in the military barracks charge with the assistance of his companion and both landed safely, bringing valuable information,

Turkish Army. Athens, Greece, Feb. L.—The Turk Laredo, Tox., Feb. 1.—tteports that the garrison in Chihanhua, Mexico, is in rayolt, cannot be applied to the property and batteries of artillery brought from Asiatic Turkey. It is reported in authoritative quarters that in rayolt, cannot be applied to the second of t 35,000 Turkish troops of all arms from load of workmen capsized in a collistic various corps stationed in Ams sion with a freighter while crossing tolls are on the way to Rodesto, on the Rhino here this morning and eight

STATE LEGISLATURE IN EXTRA SESSION?

resignation for the time being.
There has been no trouble in the Special Meeting at Madison to Conbarracks in Nuevo Laredo. The riot- sider Flack River Falls Case Is Now Expected. [RESIDE PRESENTATION OF ASSOCIATED PRESENTATION OF THE PRESENTATIO

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1,-The chances ects are to be considered, the Black surer of the committee. itiver Falls situation, and the revok-ing of the water power control law. Conferences which have been hold around the capitol during the past for ty-eight hours have all been called, more or less, on the understanding that a special session was a certainty, and the time of its calling rather than Mrs. Charles B. Mueller here today the question of the session itself has and going to the bedroom pulied the been diacussed.

session will be postponed until after a Mueller collapsed after the experience rechearing can be requested in the and is under a physician's care, supreme court on the water power

TAFT IS SATISFIED AS RESULT OF TRIP

Support Him President Returns to Washington

> Today. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—Confident that his three day Ohio visit was suceeseful und t hat. through it through here on his way East today.

enabled to make to my native state halted until after the prosidential elecat Washington today by American consecued to have aroused strong repulsion T. J. Edwards, at Juarez, Uncon-lican sentiments and to have dispelled

> "I enjoyed the hospitality of the people of Cleveland, Columbus and Akron and extend to them my thanks

Washington about five o'clock tonight.

SECRETARY NAGEL TO GIVE AN ADDRESS IN BOSTON

Will Be Chief Speaker At Annual Din-ner Of Chamber Af Commerce Given Tomorrow Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Feb. 1:—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel be the chief speaker tomorrow night at the annual dinner of the Bosalderable interest as it is expected he will set forth the vlows of the Administration in regards to the proposal of leading business men to make existing Covernment agencies more use ful to commerce by creating possibly a semi- offeial body analogous to the Bitisrh Board of Trade, which would represent in concrete form Governs ment co-operation in the activities of propaganda at Rome, has been named commerce and industry,

RAILHOADS NOT REQUIRED TO GIVE SUNDAY SERVICE ACCORDING TO DECISION.

And Citizens of Seymour, Wis., Are Denied Accomodation Because of Old Ruling,

[ПУ АВИНЛІАТЕВ РЕВЯВ.]

Madison, Feb. 1.-Following a sumany semantional reports here. preme court decision of many years According to one report, General ago declaring that railroad is under According to one report, General ago declaring that railroad is under a little Italian whose absence from Rayes, who has been given many liber, no obligation to carry passengers on home furnished the police with a four necessity, the state railroad commiss his desk in school today. The boy rebel against President Maders, rebel against the Green Hay and Western railway back home till I'm 21." the lad told his have fallen into the hands of govern company to provide Sunday train service for Seymour.

UNITE TO EXPEDITE TRIAL OF PACKERS

Both Government and Defense Anxious to Finish Government's Side

by March 1.

tary airman, was severely wounded today. The outposts of the Italian force at Tobruk, which was occupied by the Italian expeditionary army in cluded shortly after the opening of Names Representative.

1. Examination of Owen 3. Windings of Science of the Ranning of the domain invoice elerk of the G. H. Hammond the forcement is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied and company plant of the National government is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied and company at Chicago was complete the forcement of the forcement in the forcement is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied and company at Chicago was complete the forcement in the forcement is expected to be domain the forcement in the forcement in the forcement is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied and company at Chicago was complete the forcement in the forcement in the forcement in the forcement in the forcement is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied to the National government is expected to be domain force at Tobruk, which was occupied to the National government in the forcement in the forcem October, have been subjected recently court and he was followed on the stand by H. F. Fleming, head of the beef condenment department of the same concern. Floming explained the department in response to questions with another military man who acted by Government Counsel Sheean. He told of the uses made of the "test cost and margins" in the dressed beef business and identified a number of blank sheets used in keeping the records.

EIGHT MEN DROWNED WHEN TUG CAPSIZED

Fatal Result.

[SPURT COTATIONERA YEL] Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 1.-A tug

McGOWAN WILL PROPARLY HEAD STATE DELEGATION.

Int Associated Pursu.]
Madison, Feb. 1.—Gov. McGovern deutenant Governor Morris, Congress. man 1. L. Lenroot and W. L. Hauser will probably be selected, it is said for delogates at large to the republican national convention who may is given the endorsement of the La Pol-lette executive committee here—this now are that a special session of the afternoon. It is expected A. M. Stone-legislature is to be called. Two sub-dall, of this city will be elected treat

> MASKED BURGLARS INVADE HOME OF A WEALTHY WOMAN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 1.—Two mask ed burglars entered the apartment of diamond earrings from her cars and a It may be that the calling of the diamond broch from her neck, Mrs

> PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Freehold, N. J., Feb. L.—Churles D. Clayton, of Ashury park, who last December shot and killed Churles Lipiencott a policeman, of Asbury park, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Trenton dur-ing the week of March 11th.

MONEY TRUST PROBE IS

INT ASSOCIATED BUYES.1

strongthened the republican party in in the proposed congression inquiry his own state, President Tart passed into the "money trust," the shipping combine and other interests have sur-"I have been much pleased," said President Tuft, "by the cordiality of the reception accorded me by my fellow citizens of Ohio. The visit I was that the "money trust" probe would be

CERMAN CROWN PRINCE TO RECUPERATE IN SWITZERLAND

Accompanied On Visit By Crown Prin Coss Cecilie-Will Remain in Country Several

Wooks.

Berlin, Feb. 1:—Crown Prince Fred-arick William has left for Switzerland to recuperate from his recent illness. He was accompanied by Crawn Princess Cecille. They are to stay for sevral weeks at Celerius in the upper Enganine near St Moritz.

PROMINENT COTTON FIRM IS FORCED TO SUSPEND

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.—The failure of the cotton brokerage firm of L. II. Hardy and Company, members of the New Orleans and New York ton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Na- cotton exchanges, was posted on the gel's address is anticipated with con- floor of the local exchange at one o'clock this atternoon.

> NEW PAPAL DELEGATE NAMED BY THE POPE

Int Associated PRESS.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Mgr. Glovan ni Bonzano, now rector of the college us papal delegate to the United States succeeding Diomede Palconlo, recent ly elevated to the office of cardinal.

ITALIAN LAD THOUGHT LOST FOUND IN SCHOOL ILL TREATED AT HOME.

Juvenile Court at Chicago Will Investi gate Case of Boy Who Ran Away From Home.

[RT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 1-Joseph Compadore naked to investigate the case.

PEACE EXPECTED SOON BERGER RESOLUTION IN SOUTHERN CHINA

Official Information to That Effect | Received by State Department,
—Ambassador to Washing-

San Francisco, Feb. 1,---Wong Ching-

esentative of China to the United States by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president details of keeping the books in his of the Chinese republic, according to denartment in response to questions cable advices received by the Chinese

Ting has been appointed special rep-

Union Arsenal Workers Claim Unbearable Conditions But Return to Work,

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 1 .- Despite the fact that a committee of 33 men re- House election committees to contest prosenting the union employes of the ed the ultimatium that they could not work under the proposed Taylor systom ther was no indication of any brenks this morning. All of the er ployes resumed their pinces us nothing happened.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ENGLAND ASKS THAT NEW VESSELS DE BUILT

Up to Date Torpedo Boat Destroyers to be Added to British Navy Son.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Each of the firms has been invited to

MANY MILLS ARE NOW WORKING FULL FORCE

tonder for three boats.

Largest Number of Employes Return to Work in Mills in Three

> Weeks. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 1.—Only two of the textile mills in this city falled to open their gates this morning. The nunctor of operatives returning work was the largest of any since the strike began nearly 3 weeks ago. The streets leading to the mills were guarded by soldiers,

GIVES MARK TWAIN'S REPLY TO FALSE REPORT OF DEATH

Edwin Hawley, Rallway Magnate De Clares He Had Only A Touch Of Nervous Indigestion.

[BY ARROSTATED PRICES.] New York, Feb. 1;—Like Mark Twain, Edwin Hawley, the rattroad magnate said when told the report that he was dying, that the report was greatly exaggerated. I have had a firtle touch of nervous indigestion, said Mr. Hawley, "but I do not regard it as serious," "When I will be able to go down to my office again I can't sny," It was said at Mr. Hawley's of fier that he had not been at work for two weeks, life subordinates did not his desk again.

UP TO INCOME ASSESSORS
TO MAKE THE LAW VALID

THY ARROGIATED PHERR.T Madison, Feb. 1 .- "It is up to you and to the tax commission to prove that this amendment to enforce a lncome tax law can be successfully carried out," said Nels P. Haugen, ad dressing the Income tax assessors of the state today. Supt. of Income Tax K. K. Konnan said the failure of the law in other states has been due mainly to inefficiency in administration, and sald Wisconsin has a chance to prove its workability.

CAT SPREADS DISEASE IN LA CROSSE FAMILY

[BY ARBUMIATED PRESS.] La Crosse, Wis., Feb., 1.—Three cases of dyptheria in the family of Hupert James are officially announced by the La Crosse health department to be due to a cat. The family had recent ly acquired a Malteno cat from family in which there had just been a recovery from the disease. health department declared that the cat furnished one of the most serious problems and advises the destruction of pet pussies in homes where there are cases of contagious diseases.

Substatial Gift to Native Town Felchville, Vt., Feb. 1.—Felchville handsome new town half, built and furnished by Robert Wallace Robinson of Boston, was dedicated today with interesting exercises. Mr. Rob luson made the gift as a memorial to his father and as a token of his affection for his native town.

Live Wires

The livest wires in Janes-ville are those which carry want nds to The Cazette by phone. They are busy from 8 A. M.

to 8 P. M. sending the wants of live people to the accurate rup-id, live, clerical force at The Gazette office. Join the live crowd and phone

your Want Ad to The Gazette Want Ads, le per word when charged.

FOR STRIKE INQUIRY

Cocialist Congressman Would Have Congress Investigate Strike of Harriman Road Employes. INV ARROHATED PRESS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Hoth the government and the defense are co-operating to expedite the trial of the ten Chicago packers and today the half-cate probably will be formed and be concluded before March 1. Examination of Owen J. Williams, invoice clerk of the G. H. Hammond vistored and control of the control of

Negro Contests Domocrat's Seat. A. P. Prioleau, a South Carolina ne A. P. Prioleau, a South Carolina ned does so without facts and figures to gro, appeared today before one of the justify, is ghilly of decoption. lean have been disaflowed.

GERMAN NAVAL FLEET MAY VISIT AMERICA

"U. B. North Atlantic Squadron In June Last Year.

call has been made today on all the snip builders in list of constructors for the lightish may to send in tenders for a new fleet of torpedo bout designer, of the most up to date style, Each of the firms has been to alter the most up to date style, equadron under the command of water to the second to the firms has been to date style. squadron under the command of rear admiral Budger in June last year. The matter in whwich Emporer William displays great personal interest has now been practically decided.

DARROW CONFIDENT OF HIS ACQUITTAL

Large Crowd Gathers in Los Angeles of the many strange features that Court Room Anxious to See Attorney-Remains, Cheorful. . ---

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESE.] Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. L.—Anxious to see Clarence S. Darrow, the Chi-cago attorney indicted here Monday on the charge of jury bribling, a large any time since his indictment. He re-Herated assertions of innocence and his belief that he will be acquitted of

P. MORGAN, JR. VICTIM OF CLEVER CLACKMAILERS

Detectives Walted for Writer of Letter Who Demanded \$100,000

From Magnates.

threatening letter sent to J. P. Mor- about himself purporting to prove that gan, Jr., demanding that \$100,000 be he was Kinmel and upon his release deposited at certain spot on the east from prison a year or so ago he went drive or something serious would have been. It is understood the letter company of the price of the tinued the statement that the writer had lost his money in Wall sreet and he "considered it up to Mr. Morgan to make restitution." It is believed

ROBBER BURNS STORE ARRESTED AND CONFESSED.

the letter was written by a crank,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ontonagon Mich., Feb. 1.—While abbing the store of J. C. Donnelly, the higgest and oldest merchant in Ontonagon county here last night, William Holter, of Ashland, Wis, accidentally set fire to the building which was destroyed, the loss is \$20,000. Hol-

SENATE COMMITTEE DOES NOT APPROVE OF MEASURE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Feb. 1.—A provision in the House bill to rearrange the

Indiciary of the seventh United States circuit in illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, which would require the presdent before appointing a judge maka public his endorsement, has been thrown out by a committee of the sounte judicinry committee.

SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS Contest Committee of Republican Na-

tional Committee To Gain First Hand Knowledge Of Contests, [их жиностатей рисии.]

be sent into the south this year to attend conventions held for the purpose of selecting delegates. Then should contests arise the committee will have first hand information regarding the merits of the cluims of each side.

WILL APPEAL TO TAFT IN THE LABOR CASE

to prevent the installation of the so-

ELECTION OF TAFT ASSURED DECLARES SEC. CHARLES HILL

Confident That He Will Meet With

patches say, and such a modified pro-delayed the mails and the postoffice connection with the Taft campaign, visional government is expected to be road.

"Boer appears to be able to take care would be nominated and elected. In of itself," This comment was made by state commerce commission's inquiry tain as anything could be. I am consistent of the petition of the federal into express rates, when it was destricted the comparatively prayed to adjudge the steel compare veloced that on a given day the Adams little opposition to blue to the petition of the federal government in which the court was not express rates, when it was destricted the comparatively prayed to adjudge the steel compare veloced that on a given day the Adams little opposition to blue to the petition of the federal government in which the court was into express rates, when it was de-veloped that on a given day the Adams little opposition to bim in the na-Express company transported been at tional convention and when the nomi-ical production in which the company in the steel company transported been at the convention and when the nomi-tional convention and when the nomian average of \$8,61 a fou, and on the pation is made the republicans of the general denial to the allegations of

packages of one number pounds of and 1 not led that my information shalls that they were a normal shall over \$23.45 a ton, and fruits, vegeta- from all parts of the country war- necessary development of the times, and insists that instead of restrainmedities generally \$13.20 a ton.

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last week the situation has cleared wonderfully with republicans in all diections falling into line for the president and manifesting a determination bring about his nomination. "It is useless to speak in general

terms or to undertake at short notice to go into conditions in each state but Will Repay Visit Made To Kiel By states within a few days acts to point conclusively to the present trend."

> TO TRIAL THURSDAY Third Time Suit Has Been Tried-Case Hinges on Question of

Whether Kimmel is Living. St. Louis, Mo., Peb. 1.—Attorneys for both sides are busy at work preparing for the trial of the famous Kimmel case, which is set to begin in the United States court in this city next Tuesday. The trial is expected to attract wide attention on account

the case presents. The case will be tried in the suit brought by the receiver of the Farmers' State Bank of Arkansas City, Kans, against a New York insurance company to recover the amount of an insurance policy held by George A. Kimmel, who was cashler of the bank crowd gathered here in the court room pt the time of his mysterious disappeared here he was to be arraigned. Dar-pearance in 1898 and was heavily into appeared more cheerful than at debied to the institution. The whole case hinges on the question of whether Kimmel is living or dead. This will be the third time that the suit has been tried. At the first trial verdict of \$8,000 was returned in favor of the plaintiff, but it was re-

versed by the court of appends. On

second trial the Jury disagreed. The insurance company claims a man known as Andrew J. White is in really the missing Kimmel. When Now York, Feb. L—A squad of description missing islames. When first discovered this man was sorving a term at the Mattenwan Asylum for tectives walted in vain last night in the Criminal Insane. At that time the gave a number of startling facts threatening letter sent to J. P. Mor. establish his identity as the missing man. Many old-time residents of Niles declared that the man was the George A. Kimmel whom they had known intimately. On the other hand, Mrs. Julia E. Kimmel, the mother, and Mrs. Edna K. Bonslett, the sister, after studying the extensive carefully, denounced the man as an im-

At the approaching trial the atter got out of the building taking \$6 by the statement of John Bonne streets were throughed with tickets from the cash register with him and turned in an alarm. Today he was arrested and confessed.

On witnesses who knew ixitimes and streets were throughed with tickets who declares he saw Kimmel killed the function were gowned in black in an Oragon forest, August 14, 1898, and were black mantillas, the costant of the statement of John Bonne streets were through the work in the function were gowned in black in antillas, the costant of the statement of John Bonne streets were through the str which was a few weeks after he disappeared from a hotel in Kansas

WATERTOWN MAN RE-ELECTED ON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dr. W. E. Whyte Will Again Serve in Capacity as President-Meet-ing Held Yesterday. Madison, Wis., Peb. 1,-Dr. W. E.

Whyte of Watertown was re-elected president of the state board of health at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. C. A. Harper of Madison holds over as secretary. The ques-tion of repairing the sower system at black River Palls was discussed, the board concluding to ask the state rellef committee to provide funds with which to place the sanitation of the Chicago, Feb. 1:—In the hopes of floodestricken elty beyond criticism, relieving the contest committee of the republican national committee of nurses to act on the registration of a large amount of work, soveral replantes in the state was confirmed, resentatives of the organization will This committee will meet here next Wednesday to discuss details in the plan for uniformity in the profession.

Donahue-Woolworth Wedding Now York, Fob. 1 .- Miss Jonnie May Woolworth, daughter of Frank W. Woolworth, who has made guillons out of his five and ton con stores and is adding to his fame by creeting in this city the tailest building in the In this city the thiest building in the world, this afternoon became the New York, Feb. 1.—Edwin Hawley, bride of James Paul Donahue, son of president of the Minneapolis and St. Patrick will be appealed to in an effort Patrick Donahue of this city. The Louis Rallway and one of the leading. called Taylor system of shop manage, into residence of the bride's parents, home here today after an illness of ment at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal. and was largely attended. several weeks,

STEEL TRUST MAKES DENIAL TO CHARGES

ANSWER FILED TO PETITION OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ADJUDGE COMPANY ILLEGAL.

DEFEND ORGANIZATION

Insists That Company Was Natural Development and Trade Was Encouraged, Not Restrained,

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—The United States Steel Corporation filed its an-

Free Press of this city,

UNIONISTS FAIL TO

ENFORCE THE

Union Arsenal Workers

Claim Un
Country will raily to the party stands the government. It defends the ornstead and win a great victory in November and and win a great victory in November

The answer is made in the name of the United States Steel Corporation House election committees to contest the erat. The contestant contends that affidivits of voters will show he was needed. Provious contests by Prior lines drawn closer and closer. In the learn have been disalbowed. Moore, Percival Roberts, Jr., Daniel G. Reid Norman B. Ream, George W. Perkins and Peter B. Widener. The array of counsel includes Lindabury. Depus and Faulke as solicitors, and Joseph H. Chonte, John G. Johnson, Francis Lyndo Stetson, David A. Reed, Rynal C. Bolling and Richard

Steps to Organization. The answer bosins with viewing the events that led up to the organization of the present steel corporation and describes how the Federal Steel Company acquired the Carnegie Steet Company, the American Steel and Wire Company, and others through negotiations conducted by J. P. Morgan and Company, Later, when the need, for additional pro supplies was felt, the Steel Corporation acquired the properties of the Lake Superior Consolidated from Mines. The Steel Corporation was formed and its properties acquired, the answer declares for the purpose of effecting econonies by integrating the plants and the processes employed in the manucinal markets of the United States and of foreign contries and increase the trade in steel products therein.

"If any of the companies acquired by the Steel Corporation," "the "answer declares, "had been organized for the purpose, or with the effect of restraining trade or commerce, or if they constituted an attempt at monopoly or a monopolization of trade or commerce, politier the organizers of the Steel Corporation nor the said corporation, had any knowledge or in-formation thereof when the said com-

punies were acquired."

What Has Been Done? Continuing the answer recites that the Steel Corporation made its purposes and the details of its organization public in a variety of ways, and says that the attention of the officers of the United States government was particularly directed to said organi-Continued on page 6.

BEGIN CELEBRATION FOR NEW CARDINAL

Festivities in Honor of Homecoming of Cardinal O'Connell Will Continus Through Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.-A week of colobration in honor of the home-coming of Cardinal O'Connell, the first New England prolate ever elevated to membership of the Sacred College, was ushored in today with a solema mass of thanksgiving in the Cathe-dral of the Holy Cross, Had the torneys for the receiver of the Art cathedral been as spacious as St. kansas City bank will seek to dis-Peter's in Rome it could not have noprove the claim of the insurance comi-pany that White and Kimmel are one and the same man by the testimony mony. Long's before the doors of the of witnesses who knew Kimmel and edifice were opened the adjacent

court functions in Rome,
Within the alter rail accommodations were reserved for visiting prolates and priests who came from all parts of New England. Bishop Nilau of Hartford officiated at the mass, assisted by a number of wellecclesiastics. Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, delivered the address of welcome. Next week two great banquets are to be given in honor of the new Cardinal, one by the priests of the diocese and the other by the luity.

LESS THAN THREE THOUSAND CORPORATIONS REPORT

Over Seven Thousand Doing Business In State Have Yet To File Their Annual Statements.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Feb. 1:—Less than 3,000 of the 10,000 Wisconsin stock corporatolons have filed their annual report with the secretary of state. Unless they do so by March 1st, they will be subject to a penalty and forfeitures.

RAILROAD MAGNATE DIES IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY.

Edwin Hawley, President of Minne-apolis and St. Louis Railway Passed Away.
[107 ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

woulding took place at the Fifth Ave- magnates in this country died at his

You Younger Fellows Will Never Get a Chance at Such a Bargain Again.

Young Men's Shoes \$2,50 the pair. The very best in style; such shoes as Webber Bros; Bates, King George, Stonefield & Co., Regal, Ralston, J. P. Smith & Sons, J. F. Tilt, etc., etc.; button or lace, high heel and high too fashions, all leather, black, gun metal, tan, patent, sizes 5, 51/4, 6, 6½ and 7, regular \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 qualities, selling now at \$2,50 per pair.

VIINBA

Thursday's **Motion Pictures**

LYRIC: "The Secret of the Confessional," Pathe, "Heroism," Chumont war drama, and Arabian Customs."

MAJESTIC: "Objections Overand Destiny.'

Fales and Fales, character that the prolimins which the papers singing act. Pictures: "A Woman Seorned,", Biograph drama, and "(A Man For All That," Edison Western. That," Edison Western.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

East Lynne

Thanhouserstwo-real feature production Majostic.

The beautiful Irish story, produced in Ireland,

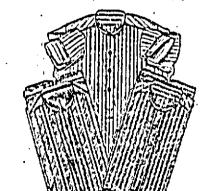
"Arra na Pogue"

Another great 3-reel special,

Lyric " Saturday.

New Spring Styles The designs of negligee shirts are

of the newest and choicest patterns. of dependable materials. Mon's Shirts, attached cuffs, pleat-



ed front, cluster stripe effects it neat combinations, at \$1.00 each. Men's cont style shirts, plain or pleated front, attached cuffs, protty patterns, at \$1.00 each. Men's Blue Chambrey Shirts, at

tuched cuffs, at 50c each. Men's Shirts, plain or pleated front.

attached cuffs, the lot of patterns, at

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SWEATER COATS Perfectly Dry Cleaned JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

FRESH HOME MADE CREAM CARAMELS

30c the Pound RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

These are bargain days. Read Gasatte ads. und profit.

HOME TALENT PLAYS OPEN TO CHILDREN

to Correct Wrong Impression Gained From Child

Labor Law. appear on the stage at church entertainments or home talent exhibitions the state industrial commission has

common schools; and provided also sules, that a child under fourteen years of age shall be accompanied by a parennt or guardian, approved by the ent or guardian, approved by

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB HAS GOOD ADDRESS

Attorney Wm. H. Dougherty Talks on "How to 'Read Newspapers" at Meeting Last Night.

evening in the parlors of the church. ruled," sensational drama. "A Suppor was served by the Westminster Guild and after the business of Mauntain Tragedy," Western, "Huby Minds the Baby," Comedy, Song: "Love's Dream Newspapers Advantageously." Mr. Dougherty showed himself an expert ROYAL: Vaudeville, Leanzo, in culling the best from the press, He admonished the young men to read discriminatingly and to remember

The members of the club expressed their appreciation of the address by a vote of thanks and a rousing cheer with an invitation to return.

WOMEN PAY GREATER PART OF THE TAXES

Turn in the Payments if They Do Not Foot The Bills,-Days of Grace For Tax Payer Are Past.

ended yesterday and those who stand delinquent will now have to pay in addition to the first tax three man are of that amount as a penalty for tardi This per cent, be it unicersio is not three per cent per annum, cal-culated according to the time overdue, but a fixed amount of the tax.

Treasurer Fathers will make his

Trensurer Factors in the county Treasurer on Sarch 12, and those who have not paid before that time will have to pay an additional five per cent and twelve per cent interest dating back to Jan-tween the Brodhead and Edgerton.

have been paid up better than last year, though they were much more tardy in coming in. This delay is attributed to the long spell of very cold weather which prevented many tax payers from coming to the office, it will be some days yet before the work which has piled up there can be cleared away. During the last two or three days large numbers of payments were sent by mail and these could not be attended to until those who paid in person were waited upon.

Hold Consultation.

Hold Consultation.

This morning a consultation was held in the case of Mrs. Mary Leary by Dr. George Fox of Janewille and Dr. B. L. Cleary, the attending physician. On account of advanced ago, well as could be expected and if other complications can be averted, which how yet creavery.

Other News.

Rey, J. C. Spilman has been to

Clark's Tenth Anniversary Worcester, Mass., Peb. 1.—The tenth annual celebration of Founder's Day was brilliantly observed at Clark College today. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York and President Sanford of his place of business on Front street the College delivered the principal and in a few weeks more he will add uddresses

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS IN CONSTRUCTING BRIDGE.

One of the Largest Pleas Has Been Filled to Top With Concrete— Others Filled to Top of Piles.

the concrete construction of the new Fourth avenue bridge. The large pier next to the east bank was filled to the top yesterday and the smaller one of the pair will be filled today. The remaining tubes have been filled to the stop of the pilos and the second pair out from the bank to the water line. With no interruption from se-Steady progress is being made in the concrete construction of the new line. With no interruption from severe weather the concrete work will probably be completed by the end of

To prevent the concrete above the water line from freezing before set-ting the tube is packed on the outside with manure held in place by fulsework. As the concrete when poured is warm the precaution is effective. The concrete sets faster for being heated. About ten men are new at work on the bridge.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinne Tablets, bruggists refuni money it it falls to cure, 19. W. GROYE'S eignature is on each box, 25 cents.

MONITOR COMPANY TO FLOURISHES A GUN: **GET CHICAGO BRANCH**

cago After Show Closes-J. E.

Norling to Take Charge, Arrangements have been completed Anxious to correct an impression by the Monitor company for the estabwhich gained credonce that children dishment of their new branch office under sixteen years of age shall not and sales rooms in Chicago which will be opened for business shortly after the auto show is over with. J. E. Sorsont the Gazotto a marked copy of the sales department. He was fortunate fiver Thomas Morrissey placed him up. section shall not prevent the education of children in music or in their employment as musicians—or particle amployment as musicians—or particle pants, in a church, chapel, or school exhibition, or any home talent exhibition, or any home talent exhibition given by the people of the community."

"The destruction for the increased busically and the factory will probably be kept from his cont lapel.

"The destruction for the education and over the country and evidently had become, very conscious of the digality of his position. He dented that he was intoxic in preparation for the increased busical entire the planning to occur in their new offices and the highest restriction are the education and the factory will probably be kept from his cont lapel. munity."

The first part of the section problems from now on putting out the bits the employment of children in circus, theater, or musical exhibition the circus, theater, or musical exhibition is circus, the company has sent tracks in any public place without a written all over the country, having them in parmit authorizing the appearance of the child in such places "providing Minnesota and Texas, Judging from that it appear to the satisfaction of the officer issuing the permit that the appearance of the child in such cases shall not be detrimental to its morals, beatth, sofety, walfare of encounting the land to make the land of the point of the morals. health, safety, welfare of opportunities the best possible use of their new for education equivalent to that of the branch to increase the already large

MISSIONARY GIVES

Rev. D. H. Davie, Seven-day Baptist his home here. Missionary to China, to Deliver Address on Tuesday,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Feb. 1,-Roy, D. H. Davis, uthelonary to China of the Seventhe day Baptists, is here to deliver a lec-ture on that country and the work of

control next Thesday evening, Feb. 0; all of whom are dead, with the extension of the united state of the price by the large and br. Davis brings a personal narrative and authentic netures of the large of the larg

Geo. L. Shumway has gone to Flor-ida, where he will spend the remain-

der of the winter.
Du Lac Grange met at Odd Fellows nall yesterday with the grand master of the state in attendance. E. D. Illiss has invested in an Over-

Band concort Saturday ovening, seb. 17. land automobile,

woning with Mrs. T. A. Saunders. Clair Roch of Fairdale, Ill., is visiting J. C. Goodrich and wife, Dr. C. E. Perry attended the Dental

wook, W. R. Rood of the Badger Phosphate company is in Madison in the

urer James Fathers. He does not maintain that they earn the money for them, but knows that they turn it over to him. It is a duty which a large much home of large much home. nterest of that company.
The January meeting of the Ger them, but knows that they turn it to over to him. It is a duty which a large number of men willingly turn over to their wives because they do not have the time to spare from their work.

The days of grace for the tax payer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Danni. A very interesting and instructive program was constituted by the faculty members of the revival meetings will begin suntant the forman over to their wives because they do not have the time to spare from their work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Danni. A very interest. The R. K. A. and a supplied in the state of the program was of the oven-day night. Feb. 4, in the German characteristic presented by the faculty members of the revival meetings will begin suntant the state of the supplied in the s

WILL PLAY ON SATURDAY

Game Between Two High School Pasketball Teams Has Been Arranged

-Other Edgerton News.

Although the books have not yet been straightened up, Treasurer Fathers feels safe in saying that the taxes have been paid up better than her

who paid in person were waited upon. Watertown for a few days on business. T. J. Atwood, one of the oldest resitents of this section, is confined to his home in the north part of the city

nis quarting with his old complaint.
E. B. Hoover, tonsorial artist, has just installed a fine large mirror in his place of business on Front street mother new chair, making three in

Mrs. Scott Hatch, after being confined to her home for the past two or three weeks, suffering with an attack of heart trouble, is reported much improved today.

The Edgerton Clgar company and

cessful one and the patient is doing very well. A trained nurse from Chiengo is earing for the lady. Delivering of tobacco to this market continues brisk.

DEPRIVED OF STAR

State Industrial Commission Hastens Sales Department to Be Moved to Chi- Patrick Monaghan, Appointed as Spec-

Frightens Cafe Patrons. Walters and patrons of the Safady cafe at the corner of Wall and North Acadomy streets were given a good scare at four o'clock this userning when Patrick Monaghan drew from his pocket a formidable looking, loaded revolver and flourished it: about in a menacing manner. The police were the state industrial commission has which will be the headquarters of the notified of Monuchan's antics and Orsent the Cazotte a market copy of the sales department. He was fortunate fiver Thomas Morrissey placed blin

The latter part of Section 1728a—1 indidde of Automobile Row, 421 Michigan average, which is especially well lows: "But the provisions of this section shall not result in the provisions of this with dealers from all aver the countries."

PIONEER SETTLER CALLED BY DEATH

Lucius L. Fletcher Died This Noon After an lilness of Two Years. With the death of Lucius L. Plet ther at noon today Rock county has lost another of its pioneer settlers. For the past twenty years Mr. Flet-cher has been a familiar figure on the streets of Janesville, having moved to this city from his farm in Johnstown In the early minotes. Mr. Fletcher; was one of the moose will ENJOY AN LECTURE AT MILTON was one to the site of duneryllo with his parents, when he duneryllo with his parents, when he do not six weeks of age, and before danes for whom the city is named, had built

He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and two sons, John of Rockford and lunch will be served at 7:30 at ivan, who is located at Corliss. A which a mock trial will be held, brother, John, living in Minneapolis, large attendance is expected.

also survives him: Lucius Fletcher was born in the coar 7837 on the 24th of July, at Lat The Young Men's Presbyterian club the donomination there. The fover-hold a very enthusiastic meeting last evening in the pariors of the church in his younger days and has many support was served by the Westmin-friends and acquaintances in Miton Jones of the business of and Milton Junction. and Milton Junction.

Rev. D. II. Davis of Shanghal, China, will give a storoopticon lecture at the church next Thesday evening, Feb. 6; at 8 o'clock. Everybody will want to caption of Henry Fletcher of Minneause.

Jamesville where they have lived ever price of a barrel of Portland cement

Juda, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Russell Martin and son, went to Platteville Monday, King's Daughters meet Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonison,

Mrs. Emily Atkinson had business in Monroe Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. II, Hall went to

Clinic in Milwaukee this week.

Madison Friday, to visit Mrs. Hall's of the cement produced is consumed by C. Wood was at Marshield this Sister, Mrs. Oscar Moldenhour. (Mrs. by the Belled States, the expert produced in consumed to the consumer to the con Hall returned home Saturday evening. In the United States, the export prod-Daptist church the last three weeks annually. With the immense natural closed Bunday evening.

were converted.

C. H. Hall went to Chicago Saturday on business.
The R. N. A. had a suppor in the L.

when about twenty of their friends walked in on them. The evening was spent very merrily and all had a good

Miss Hattle Newman of Monroe spent Sunday and Monday here with

frends.
J. C. McKught has purchased the Gorden property on Main street. It belonged to the Palle heirs. He intends to build, a three-story building

on it. Little John Andereck is somewhat better at present. sirs. J. O. Kellogg is numbered on

sick list.

Miss Sarah Moyer graduated from Platteville Normal last Friday, She has reurned to her home felles were en. A number of young folks were entertained at an oaster suppor at Mr nortained at an ogster suppor at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright's last evening.
Mrs. John Thornton, Jr., and children of Albany visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr.

Rules and Exceptions. "Any fool can find fault," James G. Cannon of New York cautions a group of ministers, In. a notoriously fault finding world most of us will be inclined to lay the flattering unction to our souls that the maxim does not apply both ways, to affirm that anybody that finds fault is a fool,

Improved Street Sprinkling. A street sprinkling wagon from which the water issued in flat sheets. striking the ground without spinshing, is a recent invention.

Brodhead, Feb. 1.—Paul Willing on Wednesday.

A. C. Rowe was a passenger to Chl-cago, Wednesday, to attend the auto Mesers, Ambrose and John Kelly

spent Wednesday in Janeaville.

Mrs. Ida Reese, who has been here from Brooklyn visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovi Adams, left on Wednesday for Stoughton, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elba

O. T. Olsen and daughter, Miss Minnle Olsen, went to Heloit to attend the ski tournament on Wednesday. Word has been received here friends that Mrs. Fred Edgar of Be-

loit, formerly a resident here, tripped and fell down the cellar stairs at her home, injuring herself badly. Miss Zuelke of Milwaukee has been the guest of Mrs. D. E. Austin for a

Mrs. D. E. Austin was a Monroe vis-lior on Wednesday. J. L. Roderick was a Monroe visitor

Mrs. T. A. Kingman and brother, R. H. Rugg, returned Wednesday from stay of some weeks at Indianapolis

Miss Eliza Sherman went to Ch cago, Wednesday, to visit friends. Claude Roderick was a business vi

ltor in Orfordvillo on Wednesday, George Smiley of Orfordvillo spent part of Wednesday in Brodhead on liustuess. Mrs. D. Gould, who had a slight

stroke of apoplexy, a week ago, remains about the same. Mrs. II, Bowen remains about the

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

Members of the Moose lodge planning on one of their popular social ovents which will be hold this evening at their club rooms. A Dutch lunch will be served at 7:30 after

INCREASED USE OF CEMENT

More Used in the Year 1909 Than in Any Other In History-Also Price Was Lower.

· More cement was used in the United nese" and Dr. Davis brings a personal harristy and authentic pictures of the Marie Dodge at Jefferson, Wis, and was 52,910,225 barrels, valued to harrive and authentic pictures of the Marie Dodge at Jefferson, Wis, and was 54,190,335 barrels, worth \$51,232, in the year 1892 they disposed of their property of the mills. In 1908 the average farm in Johnstown and moved to properly of Portland coment. was 85 cents; in 1900 the price aver-Funeral arrangements will be an aged 81 cents produced at 103 plants nounced later. were in Pennsylvania, twelve in Michigan, ten in Kansas, eight in Ohio, seven in New York, six in Indiana, five in Illinois and five in California.

In 1880 a barrel of Portland cement brought three dollars, due to the scarcity of the material whose production devolved upon slow, crude processes, Today it is manufactured to sell at 80. cents a barrel and show a profit. Most The meetings that were hold at the uct ranging from one to three per cent. Thirty-two resources for its manufacture, however it is anticipated by government nuthorities that in the near future the foreign trade in coments will show large in the sum of the nution's export

Depths of the Sea.

The greatest ocean depth recorded is at Nero Deep, in the north Pacific-5,269 fathoms.

Clipping the Mind's Wings. Quito early in life Mrs. Pope had realized that it is necessary to be very careful with one's thoughts. They lead to trouble. She had clipped the wings of her own mind, therefore, so successfully that all her conclusions had become evasions, all her decisions compromises. Her profoundest working conviction was a belief that nothing in the world was of value but "tact," and that the art of living was to "tide things over."—From "Marringe," by H. G. Wells in the American

Ornamental Second Husband. "I look on a second husband as a good dessort after a tine dinner and a woman oughter swallow one when offored without no mineing. Of course, there never was such a man as Mr. Sattorwhite, but he was always mighty busy, while Cal Rucker is a real pleasure to me, a setting around the house on account of his soft constitution. Mr. Satterwhite, I'm thankful to say, left me so well provided for that I can afford Mr. Rucker as a kind of ornament."-Maria Thompson Daviess in "Rose of Old Harpeth."

Hospitality. Hospitality sometimes degenerates into profuseness, and ends in madness and folly .- Atterbury.

YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES

magazine.

Indigestion and all other Stomach distinction and all other Stomach. It tress goes after taking a little Dispension. It diseasts your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest

You can eat anything your stomach Dyspensia, or that your food will fer-ment or sour on your stomach, if you will take a little Diapopsia occasion-

These are bargain days. Head Gasette ads, and profit.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stome solutely unknown where this effective act disorder, you can get relief within remedy is used. Diapepsia really does five minutes.

digests your meals when your stom-ach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing You can eat anything your stomach to ferment or sour and upset the craves without fear of indigestion or stomach. Got a large 50 cent case of Ppe's

Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while Wije'n and Le Follette to Attend
Phile delphia, Pa., Feb. 1.—The distance of the Periodical Publishers' Association, which will be given at the Bellevie-Stratford temorrow night, promites to be a notable function. The acceleration possibilities, Governor Wison of New Jersey and Senator I. Pollette of Wisconsin, will be among the guests of honor.

Adjusting and Le Follette to Attend Your meals will taste good, and any, thing you will netually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and every thing you want without the stightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of Impurity and Gas: that is in your stomach and intestinos is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance, other symptoms.

Should you at this measure beauty.

ART CUT GLASS

Do you realize that in buying Cut Glass, especially the kind we sell, you are securing not only articles of use, but artistic beauty as well? Cut glass conveys an idea of taste and richness on any table or sideboard. See our large stock before buying.

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FARM FOR SALE

We will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, MARCH 16, on the premises, commencing at two o'clock, the place known as the Mrs. Joe Boviall farm, consisting of 161 acres, being the S. half of the S. E. quarter and N. half of the N. W. quarter of Sec. 4, r. 14 of the town of Bradford.

WELL IMPROVED, good 9-room house, barn and outbuildings. Well fenced. To be sold on easy terms. Write for particulars.

KEMERER & DOOLEY

JANESVI LE, WIS.

Colorado Woman'' Kiils "Big Welf. A lobo wolf as tall as a yearling cow, the first to be killed by a weman in this country, was shot the other day by Mrs. W. H. Randelph. wife of a Mecker contractor. The Randolphs own a dry ranch in Josephine basin, and while out hunting rabbits with a small rifle Mrs Randolph scared up the wolf. Taking alm at the animal while it was on the run she fired with the intention as she said of "tickling, it." The little shot struck home and maddened the beast turned on the huntress, but

had taken a half dozen steps. for these animals and in addition the hides, which the hunters are allowed to retain, soil at \$25 to \$100 each. Meeker correspondence Denver Itepublican.

Mrs. Randolph finished it before it

All the Facts in Epitaph. Even the solumn and serene come tery of the Moravians at Hethishem supplies an interesting addition to the curious epituph collection in the following, which is cut on a stone over the grave of an Indian: "In memory of my dearest son, James McDonald Ross, eldest son of John Loss, principal chief of the Cherokes nation, died in St. Louis, November. 9, 1804. His corpse was transported by Adams Express to Bethlehem and interred at this sacred spot' November 22, 1864, ago fifty yours, twenty-nine

Worth the Price. Celtic Stranger-"Tim Hennessy has just been arristed; what will yez charge to defind him?" Young Lawyer-"Ten dollars is my fee in police court cases," Celtic Stranger-"Well, here ut is. I've had it in for Tim this long tolme, an' 'tis wort' tin dariars to kit even wid him!"-Puck.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted The stockmen of the valley and the to ladies and children, and beneficial in county pay a combined bounty of \$35 all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its ex-

cellence. Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer_imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co. plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price ... 50 cents per bottle.

Reflex-ions

(No.1)

If there is one house within the district fed by this Gas Company which is not enjoying satisfactory lighting it is because Incandescent Gas Lamps are not found in that house.

SATISFACTORY LIGHT does not mean a great lot of light. It means light which is easy on and pleasant to the eyes; which is a comfort to the whole family, especially to the one who foots the bills.

Satisfactory light means that furnished by Reflex Lamps for exactly the reasons given above. We shall tell you from day to day of the advantages of the various types of Reflex Lamps, each lamp being described in one of these Reflexions which will be numbered. We hope you will read them all and

Gas Is Cheapest and Best.

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NOTICE!

The N. N. Hesgard Estate Auction

Farm has been sold and everything consisting of household furniture, machinery, horses and 24 head of cows instead of 14, 10 brood sows, instead of 5 and twice the amount of grain. hay and fodder, which was held in reserve, if farm could not be sold, will now be sold. Everything goes to the highest hidder regardless of price.

REMEMBER THE DATE SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1912

and come early. Sale will begin promptly 10 A. M. C, J, HESGARD.

Auctioneer,

Clerk,

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS BELOIT GAME

Janesville Basketball Five Outplayed Their Opponents and Decided

Contest by 38 to 15 Score. Janesville's eminence in basketball was again maintained in the game which the high school team played with Beloit on the latter's floor last evening. By a score of thirty-six to fifteen, the local boys made it clear to their opponents that they were not in the same class. For the first two in the same class. For the first two influtes of play, neither side was able to secure a point until on a foul committed by Janesville, the Line City team secured a free throw. They repeated this performance about thirty peated this performance mode at the performance mode at the first five seconds later and so for the first five two ESCAPE INJURY minutes of play the Holoit team was in in A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

This pace, however, was too much This pace, however, was too much for them and they immediately began to weaken. After this there was dent in Milton Junction Yesho time in which they had the lead although in the second half they again fought desperately to obtain it. As it [seecast to time axerce.]

nothough in the second half they again fought desperately to obtain it. As it was, holoit secured only one field goal in the first half, togother with two free throws, making them a total of four points.

Innesville's work in the first half was an altogether different story. As holoit began to weaken, the local bunch began to get their seadegs and then to score. Edier secured the initial basket and throughout this half was able to secure a total of three baskets. The local forwards were not scoring owing to the way in which the first half they secured but one basket apiece. Hemming at center also secured a basket and this with two free-throws which. Korst made, raked the Janesville total to fourteen points against beloit's four.

At the beginning of the second half the heloit five came strong and for the first half of these conditions sections with the level five came strong and for the first half of the second half the level for came strong and for the first was "baskets this half and Wilford made, secured for Beloit, total for the half of eleven points and total of fifteen points for the whole a total of fifteen points for the whole at the first half of eleven points and a total of fifteen points for the whole at the points for the whole at the fifteen points for the whole at the points for the whole points for the whole points and a total of fifteen points for the

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hest work and seemed to know whore caller Wednesday.

he was needed at the right time. As Mrs. C. M. Elrkpatrick is visiting at a result of this superior work, he not Chas. Marquette's.

Miss Florence Wednesday.

Miss Florence Wednesday. a result of this superior work, he not only secured three more baskets but he greatly nided his team and helped the others to score. Falter scored in this half, his only basket for throughout the game he played the throughout the game he played the sticking guard while his teammate Edier, played the running guard. Hemming and Korst both secured two baskets each and Cunningham was credited with but one this half. These baskets and four free-throws raised by Korst, made Janesville's total for the half twenty-two und their grand total balf twenty-two and their grand total for the game, thirty-six, against Be-

lair's that fitteen points.
Throughout the game Beloit was good on defensive but in spite of this, they could not keep Janeaville from seoring. Janeaville's floor 'work was mearly perfect and through it she made

good team work. The lineups were as follows.

Canningham ... L.F. Raiston, Wilford ville yesterday.
Hemming ... C. ... Gharrity
Hollar ... Van Camp.
A. Dodd were in Edgerton Wedness

Free-throws by Korst, 6 and by Ralston, 2; Wilford, 3.

ton, 2; Wilford, 3.7

To P; ay Albany.

Tomorrow afterneon at five o'clock the local high school basketball team will play the Albany high school five? The game will be played in this city on the high school floor. Owing to the train schedule the Albany boys cannot play in the evening and then return home, and so the game will be called at the slose of school.

called at the close of school.

During the past few years Albany has turned out some fast teams and they claim that this year's bunch is no exception. As the Albany team is out for tournament bonors a lively

game is expected.
The locals are in first-class condition and since their victory over Beloit last evening they feel confident of a second victory over Albany. The local line-up will be the same as last

INTERMEDIATES PLAY 'Y' SENIORS TONIGHT

Game Planned for Tonight to Take the Place of Canceled Game With Celait Seconds.

Whon Reloft canceled the game with the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates, which was to be played there last evening at the same time that the first team played, Physical Director Hartwell decided to have them play the Baniors tonight at the associa-tion building. These teams met once before and the game resulted in the defeat of the Intermediates, but they have decided that they will not allow a repetition of the performance and plan to come off victorious tonight. At any rate a fast, hard game is expected and the funs who witnessed the other game will be on the ground touight to game will be discovered by the game will come out. The granualium will be opened for the Henlors who wish to have their regu-

Fighta Scheduled for Tonight, Young Erne vs. Jack Goodman, 10 rounds, at New York. Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Tony Ross, 8 rounds, at Titusville Pa.













"Who Wrote that 'Don't Judge .a Man by His Coat' Stuff," says Felix to Fink.

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L MOORE. Chief

Local News.

tul for the nail of eleven points and a total of fifteen points for the whole game.

Janesville scored a total of twenty-two points for the second half. Edler law before, was on the floor with his as before, was on the floor with his law where the point work and segment to know where the point was a floor with his law where the point was a floor with his law where the point was a floor with his law where the point was a floor with his law where the point was a floor with his law where the point was a floor with his law where the points for the whole whole where the points for the whole game.

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Mrs. Nella Basset and son, Ray, are moving here from Port Atkinson. They will occupy the Lucare house.

Mrs. A. M. Thorpe is on the sick

Mrs. Roberts spent Tuesday

Janesville. Miss Eliza Lormer entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. J. C. Bond is in Walworth. Mrs. Fred Osborne was in Janes-

Learning.

Learning maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standeth for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.- parature; they will be drawn only for sore preceived, with the will be drawn only for sore process. It will be dead of partly sloudy; sloudy;

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Scandinuvian Courtable.

. It was considered beneath the dig-

nity of a Scandinavian warrior to

court his bride by galluntry and sub-

mission; he always waited until she

had bestowed her affections on anoth-

or and was in her way to the mar-

ringo coremony, then collecting his

faithful followers they fell upon the

wedding party and carried away the

bride. It was much in favor of this

practice that marriages were always

A Pen to Stone Cherries.

Emotions in the Sexes,

ited by a colebrated authority of Eu-

celebrated at night.

Home Companion.

Care of the Attic.

Fow attics are coiled, but if they are not light the walls and the beams should be treated to a cost of white paint or whitewash. Once a month the floor should he swept. The windows should be washed three or four times a year. Twice a year there should be a campaign waged against moth, reaches and possible beddings, na well as against larger vermin Keep a rattrap and a mountirap in commission.-Woman's Home Com-

Are These Your Selections?

A good way to stone charries is to According to a committee chosen by use a common steel writing pen, turnthe Providence Evening News, the ten ing the point into a new penholder, most beautiful words in the English thus making a little scoop so that It language are metody, hope, love, home, fits the stone and removes it without sublime, joy, peace, gentle, life, friendbruising the fruit at all,-Woman's ship. The Evening News got up a contest among its readers, and the list tiven was unantmously approved by the judges. A set of Mark Twaln's The old notion that women are more works was the first prize. emotional than men has been discred-

Business Methods in Charity.

Charitable associations in Frankfort, Germany, operate lodging houses, restaurants, eating rooms, canteens for the benefit of the poor, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. They are conducted on strictly business methods. Dinner-soup, meat, vegetables -is provided for a fraction more than eight cents. Until the recent increase in prices for foodstuffs the meal was given for less than eight cents. Lodging is provided at from thirty-night to sixty cents a week,

England's Cheese Production. Owing to the growing demand in England for roft-cheeses, a Yorkshire agricultural college has issued leaflets: to encourage farmers to make cheeses of the types of Camembert, Drie, Pont l'Eveque and Gervale, as made in



Curlous Gect.

The Tharys, dwelling in the Himalayas, are a curious sect, who believe in self-destruction, to please the gods, but compromise by sacrificing one of their fingers, AVhon the eldest son or daughter is married, the mother is expected to cut off, two Joints of two fingers, but princesses and wealthy people are permitted to offer gold sub-

Worth Remembering.

No woman ever yet applied for a divorce from a man who could meet worry and discouragement with a cheerful grlu.

How Gold Affects the Kidneys. Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys. throws too much work upon thom, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may result. Strengthen your kidneys, get-rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills, They will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyand the reach of medicine. No medi-cine can do more. Badger Drug Co.

Beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, fails in his eye and pails upon the sense .- Addison.

Coating the Pill. There is an oblique way of reproof which takes off from the sharpness of It.-Steele.

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Look up your clean wiping rags; take off the buttons, hooks and eyes and get 31% ib. for them at Gazette office.

HOAD CH AMPION

risk's beliliant work has marked him as one of the strong contenders for the buttons, hooks and eyes among the list of those already entering the month of the manual law one of the strong contenders for the "pot of gov!" which all automorphisms the world over are to vision of the nuto driver, by the interior of the manual law one of the strong contenders for the strong contenders

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1942. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is liketo aspire to the office of either mayor or commissioner, who feels so inclined. It will be necessary for these men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the Cazetto publishes the following brief form of announcement which occupies about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents each issue, cash with order. No account will be opened with candidates.

primary election, and solicit the sup- and democrats in office. port of the voters. (Signed).....

gest, and will support no man for office before the primary election.

USELESS ARMY POSTS.

equipped stations and harbors, comes them. He might define them as 'pothe word that the war department is litical scales." better, firmer and more substantial president's intimation that the more foundation. It has been known for blatant and egotistical type of the years that the extra expenses of these other republicans, have but thembe curtailed to the betterment of the service of both branches, but it has been difficult to overcome local conditions that demanded they remain where they were, if for no other real the singular ability of Sir Hoylei.

Matters have worked around with respect to those mavy yards no longer regarded as useful so that the communities to be affected by their removal are becoming reconciled; in two Instances, at least, the change will be welcomed as one that opens opportunities, for commercial waterfront expansion; but strengous opposition is certain to be continued for some time to come to the army post

ргороваћ To some places the army post means existence; to many places it means the principal source of business. It would seem that the government might, in justice to some of the post communities, give a reasonable ad vance notice of its intention to with draw from them; this would enable the people who are at present dopendent upon such traffic as the posts create to readjust themselves. They have done this mose successfully in for the high prices of food? the past. Some large and prosperous cities and several considerable towns have grown up around what were once the outposts of civilization in this country. When thrown on their own resources, these places soon censed to be dependent on any other, Some of the communities near which great army posts are now, established are little affected by the trade they

Influence.

toward concentration, and it is claimed that a saving of no less than by the elimination of the posts which Secretary Stimson has marked for discontinuance. The list of those marked for retention will stand further revision, and will doubtless get it in time. Meanwhile, the govern, of the cold weather. ment will only be dealing fairly by all those likely to be affected by the proposed changes if it shall first of all take a positive step in relation to this matter and then fix, for the closs many methoding of the posts, a time far enough at the polis. ahoad to enable these people to rearrange their affairs, Leaving the matter in a state of uncertainty may do the communities interested more harm in the long run than would the sudden abandonment of the posts.

HARD TO EXPLAIN.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION than did the democratic wool revision Sworn circulation statement of The measure at the special session. To Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-some this would be taken to mean that the downward revision route via the donkey line quick transit to hard the donkey line quick transit to hard Avhen water pipes all crack times, is but two-thirds as popular I love to call the plumber in with the insurgent republicans as it . The morning to my shack, was. Meantime the democrats have I do not fear the plumber's bills, come out with the campaign war cry
—"tarlif for revenue only"—and in I meet him at the front door with
the face of this cry the twenty socalled republicans voted with their
And fell upon my car democratic brethren. The Milwaukee Free Press summarizes the situation np na followa:

"It follows that the republican congressman who votes today for a don- I love to wrap my head up so ocratic tariff bill, estensibly framed I will not freeze my beak, with a view to revenue merely, is I love the good old winter time knowingly repudiating the doctrine of protection and the determination of its'rate by scientific means-the platform 'principles upon which he was elected.
"It will be interesting to observe

claimed tariff policy of the demo-

the speech he delivered at Columbus. In fact he dropped uside his judicial mien, tore off his gloves and went to the mat with the insurgent and antiadministration ideas like a veteran. Taft can say and do things when he sets out, and in Ohlo, his own native state, which had been invaded by the enemy, he did not spare the feelings of any of his listeners, friends or one ly to put in the field a large number mies. The men who go up and down of candidates, as any man has a right the broad land to snap and snarl at the back of the party they claim to bolong to, President Taft has no use for, and he stated the fact without more than serious comment.

It is refreshing to rend what the Sentinol says of this speech and how it takes up the cudjols of the President in no unmeasured terms.

"But the president once said that men can be read out of their party only by themselves. He used the term the other republican party in contradistinction to the full pattern repul-Heans who stand by their party, and are not of the unything you please didate for.....at the coming type who are republicans for office

Beans, yet whose votes and affiliations in the newspapers, at, Washington were 87 per cent den cratic, and whose whole idea of states. manship consisted in 'putting the administration in a hole.

"As a 100 per cent republican him-With the efforts of the Secretary of soil President Taft plainly has little the Navy concentrated upon the idea use for hyphenated, 37 per cent repul-of abandoning the useless naval sta-tions and concentrating all the de-ther the concentrating all the de-ther the concentration of the concen partment's energies in a few well, tug, as Comrade Berger bluntly told

"If a party to amount to anything ilkowise contemplating a complete re-vision of its system with an idea of means organization and a decent deputting Uncle Sam's men of war on a gree of loyalty to party interest, the usoless naval and military posts might solves outside the party pale is online where they were, if for no other rea-son than political purposes. The singular ability of Sir Hoylo Roche's bird to be in two places at once."

> The Janesville Park association are planning all sorts of entertainments for the public at their park next summor and they should receive the support of every chizen in making them successful. It is a great thing for Janesville to have such a place and it will be appreclated more in years to come than at present."

Taft believes there is more money for persons living in the country than in the city, but he forgets that it is the city dealer who makes the prices on butter and eggs and the farmer must take what he can get for them.

It would be interesting to really know what the gentlemen who compose the boef jury are thinking about these nice winter days while they have to lie and listen to the reason

Gormany is portectly willing to re-Germany is perfectly willing to re-lieve Portugal of its colonies if it so throat and lungs, and in grippe, bron-desires. How nice of Germany? May-chitis or pucumonia may result. Watch be it plans to deport its socialists to the foreign clime.

Col. Watterson will decidedly improve in disposition when the Kenincky kint beds again turn green. Meantime he and his dear friend, Dr. The tendency in the war departs Wilson, are holding the center of the ment, as in the navy department, is democratic stage.

Well, February came in with snow storm, but the average citizer \$3,500,000 n year can be brought about is most anxious to see what kind o weather is still up the sleave,

> Watch that ground hog tomorrow and then you can count your coal pile and see if it will last through the rest

Madison is having a great time over the turning down of the commission form of government and hints at Tammany, methods being used to defeat it



THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME. winter time. And fuss around

the furnace fire And try and make The biting winds they just suit

They cannot blow too cold, When I confront my coul bin, I Am hopeful quite, and hold like a good old snappy night

And full upon my ear When't walk down town every morn

That's crisp and bright and clear. love to hear upon the snow The heavy wagons squouk,

But still, I think that I can hear You softy whisper: "LIAR!"

SOME LEAP YEAR SUGGES.

TIONS.
When you call at his home to see

him in the manner in which he has been accustomed assure them that you can, whether you can or not, acres of grass lands in the northwest-After you get bim it makes no dif-ference. His pride will keep him ern states, away from railroads, that from going back to live with his folks, After you get him get him a job. Are you willing to do as Bill Hanly MAKES NO EXCUSES.

I teaching school and then you won't did?

President Taft made no excuses in have to work. All you will have to do. Are you willing to keep clean and then is sneech he delivered at Columbus, then is to sit around with the girls hold tight? Are you willing to labor and talk politics.

> CAUGHT ON THE FLY Ring George killed three phinocer oses and eighteen tigers, but he over-looked the important part of the trip. He isn't getting \$2 a word from any

nagazine. Now they say the German crown prince smokes cigarettes. There is evidently nothing too mean to say ngainst revalty these days.
Scotland is selling pointees to the

probably acquire all our visible assets ultimately, There seems to be some doubt in

certain quarters whether to regard the colonel as a former or a future

your never will do him. Gorman suffragets want to join the army. Woll, perhaps their husbands will be perfectly willing.

Secretary Stimson says this country is in no shape for war. Good, then we simply can't have one.

Andew Carnegie says he looks for of the Pacific for his especial benefit word to a very happy winter. Uncle Andy is one of those who are suillclently well heeled to look forward

IT MIGHT BE WORSE, Say, what are you kickin about any

how, Though down bolow zero the records drop? Just think what you've got to be grateful for,

You might be a corner cop. Why twist up your features and grumble and growl And awear until all of the epithete

Because you must shiver when first out of hed You might be pedding milk.

Why curse at the climate from morning till night. Hecause it's anappy and blizzardly

You might be a whole for worse off than you are. You might be divine a dray.

A GOOD COLD WEATHER

A GOOD GOLD WEATHER YARN. A colored man, who had never been out of his native state of Mississippi, was brought north to Duluth by his

employer and experienced cold win-ter weather for the first time. They found him lying in the snew and thought that he had frozen to death. It was decided to cremate him and he was placed in the crematory After he had been in the furnace

about half an hour the attendant opened the door and peered in to see If the process of incheration had been completed. As he opened the door the colored man looked at him reproachfuly and said:

Pronenting and said.

"Fo' goo'ness sake, shet dat do' and keep do daf' out of yers. Dis am do first time Ah has been wahin since Ah lef' Mississip."

A Warning Against Wet Feet Wet and chilled foot usually affect carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking stubborn coughs give Poloy's Honoy and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflamed memlike to take it." Badger Drug Co.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A, NYE.

HANLY'S OPPORTUNITY. Everthear about Bill Hanly?

Bill Hanly has a farm of 200,060 acres in the interior of Oregon. It is made up of mountains and val-

eys, rivers and mondows and marsh ands and dry spots and rolling lands. Last year Hill Hanly cut 215,000 tons I hay off his big place, and he has cattle on a thousand liftle.

He and his cowbors drive his bords of fat cattle to the railroad, and it requires fifteen days to make the trip. When Bill Hanly rode into the cattle country years ago his property consisted of one horse, one larint, one Mexican saddle, one cowboy hat and the clothes on his back. Now he doesn't know how much he is worth. But his friends say he is the same

Bill Hanly today as then. Do you envy him? And begrudge him his great prosper-

Not if you know how he got his lands and cattle. He got them by deperivation and short dinners, by the iso lation of weary years and by putient waiting. He began with a herd of five cows and worked and bided the time Besides-

He got his possessions by clean liv-ing and temperate habits. While the other cowboys made their semiannual trip to the railroad, "shot up the town" for diversion and spent their money in riotons living, Bill stayed by his cattle and saved his money,

He used to lie on his back and count the stars and say to himself be would some day have as many cattle as the britist, and recognized as a judge of beautiful women. some day have as many cattle as the

Do you say there is no chance? Perhaps not Bill Hanly's chance, although there are yet thousands of

Are you willing to do as Bill Hanly

Was Taking No Chances.

and to wait?

A clergyman was walking through the outskirts of his parish one evening when he saw one of his parishioners very busy white-washing his cottage. The minister, pleased at these somewhat novel signs of cleanliness, called out: "Well, Brown, see you're making your house nice United States. Hetween the potatoes and smart." With a mysterious air, and Harry Laudier Scotland will Jones, who had recently taken the Jones, who had recently taken the cottage, descended from the ladder and slowly walked to the hudge which separated the garden from the road. president

Mr. Edison says he doesn't like to think when he reads. Well, any one of the romantic novels of the present lived in this 'ere cotinge had twins, of the romantic novels of the present so I says to Missus, 'Pil take an' I'm doin' of this 'ere job," he whiswhitewash the place so as there won't be no infection/ Yes, sir, we've got ten of 'em already!"

Chinese Delicacies.

and democrate in office.

"We have seen, for instance, congressinen who were elected us republication.

"We have seen who were elected us republication will have hard work staying mer is one of these, a big sort of a wormlike creature that is fished up out Sharks' fine also are in demand. These are saved by Pacific Islanders everywhere and sold to traders who collect them for the Chinese market. The bird's nest soup is a well-known deliency. The nests are among the most expensive articles of food to be paid for anywhere.

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Mrs. Howard G. Cushing a Dressorm the matter of the matter of the control of the matter of the matte erhaps the most unusua of all the social events is the one given by Mrs.

She has invited Princess Patrica to meet. New York's "ten most beautifu women." A complete list of the guests invited has not been made known, but six at least have been de ner.

New York City,-Princess Patrica finitely decided upon. The six designated by Mrs. Gibson as among

denosque beauty.
Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, a type of the court of Louis XIV.
Mrs. Richard Stovens, famous blond, who posed as Thats.
Mrs. Edmand Randolph, drak, of

the type of Maxine Elliott.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran, a brunette. Mrs. James B. Eustis, who the live python at Mrs. Astor's din-

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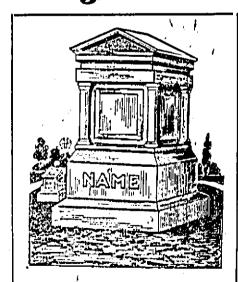
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Cold Weather Have Driven Then Cown From the North-Hunters Have Not Yet Killed

Any.

Eight big timber wolves, with black manes and tails and possibly more in the second tails and possibly more in the color of the directors to provide in this recital one of the directors. The recital second tails and possibly the second tails and the color of for the disparient week at the close of a delightful excenting tax commission today. The appointment was a surplement to family tails and the close of a delightful excenting tax commission today. The second tax commission today. The second tax commission today. The selections to be second the second tax co

n the next few days. Several local lunters are planning froughton, his brother Arthur, Bill lift, to sing the vocal numbers which lunn of Albany, and a half dozen were given between his violin selections of Albany, and a half dozen were given between his violin selections of his concerts in Chicago. This Evansyillo men, with a pack of twelve tions at his concerts in Chicago. This for hounds will take up the trail in the hopes of capturing or killing the beasts. The one wolf that the purty beasts. The one wolf that the purty saw last week was a big fellow and they shot it in the shoulder crippling it but despite this handleap it escaped and the trail was lost by the dogs.

No Bounty Now.

According to Section 326 of Chapter

Tions at his concerts in Chicago. This commission is holding a school of instruction for district assessors in Madison today and Friday.

RUNAWAY ROCKFORD GIRL 18
SEARCHED FOR IN JANESVILLE.

Eames, Schumann-Heink, and other great slingers.

Franz Wagner, who is known to be

succeeding. Within that period the hored, haw provides a bounty of \$4,00 shall be paid for every wolf cub and a hounty of \$10,60 for any mature wolf. The county will pay a bounty of the

same-amount, making the amount for a cub wolf within the period \$8,00 and for a mature wolf \$20,00.

In order to get the bounty the or-tire scalp of the animal, including the ears and eye sockets, down to the the of the nose, must be produced, and, to prevent any doubt in the mattor, it is advisable to present the entire head of the animal. Both the state and county have been defrauded seriously in several cases by false scalps made of hide taken from shepherd dogs. Bountles must be paid in the county where the animal or uni-muls are killed.

STEALS DOCTOR'S MEDICINE CASE WHILE HE TAKES NAP

Dr. Edson Rhodes of Galesville Vic-tim of Thief While Waiting for Train Here Tuesday Night. A little map indulged in by Dr. Ed-

son Rhodes of Calesville while awaiting a train at the Northwestern passenger station here Tuesday night Park, yesterday, were Edward Amer-coat him the closs of his medicine pohl, Henry Carpenter, C. H. Weirick, case. He went there about eight Tracy Allen, Morris Weirick, William inhutes before the cloven o'clock Hemming, Leslic Pire, Lee Lindley, train was due, seated himself in a William Helges and Louis Drummond, received to the weighteen with him the train pulled in He then discovered that his modicine case was gone. Policeman John Brown came into the station just at this time and with the station agent went to his assistance but their search was unsuccessful, and in the bone above. rocker close to the radiator with his but their search was unsuccessful, and summened to the bedside of her moth-

This morning Chief of Police Appleby received a letter from the doe- Lewis have gone to Chicago to visit tor who said he did not find the case friends for two or three days, on the train. And that though the John Shawyan a student at the state on the train. And that though the intrinsic value of it was not much intrinsic value of the was not maked intrinsic with the contained papers worth considerable for a few days.

The lim. Dr. Rhodes was here on basiness. Tuesday and registered at the cage, where he has been making a London hotel.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Deliver Address Rev. T. D. Willams, paster of the Cargill M. Eschurch, left for Appleton, Wis., today where he will deliver the annual address at Lawrence college tomorrow, the day of prayer for colleges. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Appletion school. He will return in time to take charge of the services at his church Sunday.

Talks in Edgerton: Dr. David Beaton will speak Sefore the Men's club of the Congregational church at Ed.

Talks in Edgerton: Dr. David Beaton will speak before the Meu's club
of the Congregational church at Edgerton Friday evening on "Fatherland
and Citizenship."

Marriage License: A license to
wed was issued today at the office
of the county clerk to Harvey B.
Townsend of Plankington, South Dakota and Miss Marion Popple of Janesville.

Real Estate Transfer: Hans H.
Raker and wife have sold property in
the town of Plymouth amounting to
elighty acres to Herman Damrow for
the consideration of \$8,00h, according
to the terms of a warranty deed filed
in the office of the register of deeds
today.

I. Searseth of Galewille was a
Janeswille visitor yesterday.
E. Johnson of Edgerton had busice and busice of the Grand Hotel
ness here yesterday.

John W. Brown of Stevens Point
was registered at the Grand Hotel
was registered.
A Hotel was a
John W. Brown of Hudson was
hore on business today.
Among those golug to Chleago this
were Amos Rebberg, John Hemming,
W. R. Osburn, John Schooff, Cari
Diehls, A. A. Fink, Roy Wisner, Chas.
Garpentor, Frod Sheldon, and Mr. and
Wrs. J. F. Pember and daughter,
Miss Constance Pomber, left for Chleago this

Ransom took Nellie Johnson and Markaret Driver, to Milwaukee this morning to meet Mrs. Beers, who is on her way home from a visit at her home the former will begin a two long where the former will begin a two long where the former will enter the sehol and the latter will enter the litouse of the Good Sheperd, a Catholic Institution. today.
Girle to Milwaukee: Sherin E. 11.

House of the Good Sheperd, a Catholic Institution.

Superintendents' Meeting: The Janesville factory superintendents will meet at the city half tomorrow evening for their regular session. The new safety appliance act will be the principal tonic for discussion.

Party at County Farm: The annual dance given for the inmates of the County Poor Farm and Asylum was

County Poor Farm and Asylum was held last evening. Several sleigh loads for Janeavillo people being invited guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Barlass.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The children can make money by gathering up the cast off cloth suitable for wiping rags. 3120 pound cash at Gazette Office.

Fraternal Aid Masquerade Feb. 12.
Cliclo No. 8 will meet with Mrs. C.
W. Brooks, 52 North Terrace street,

Pilday afternoon at 2130. Members and friends invited. Mrs. Robb, Pros. The Geo. L. Hatch orchestra will play for the big K. P. ball at Barahoo tonight, Elroy Friday and Reedsburg Saturday.

FOUR ARTISTS FOR FEBRUARY RECITAL

t-is Possible That Apollo Club Entertainment Monday Night Will Be Last of Season.

The next recital of the Apollo Club will be given at Liberty hall, Febru-ary 5th. It is possible this will be the

heard from unless exterminated with that is unorthing and love for their work that is most refreshing.

These young ladies were hunt this week and tomorrow Cal by the world's greatest violinist, Kube-

According to Section 326 of Chapter 102, laws of 1907, the time during which a bounty will be paid by the state and county for wolves or wolf each, is from March 1 to Nov. 1, next each, is from March 1 to Nov. 1, next each, is from March 1 to Nov. 1, next each, is from March 1 to Nov. 1, next each, is from March 1 to Nov. 1, next each will undoubtedly long be remembered.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. Hotty is a Cream City visitor.
G. U. Fusher is in Milwaukee.
F. M. Marsh is in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Pearl Barry, Mrs. Margaret
Murphy left this morning for a visit in
Chicago. E. Bullard is in Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. D. Antisdel and child were

entertained by friends in Seven Oaks, Miss Manse Kelly and Miss Harriet Stenson went to Chlengo this morning. They have ween guests at the home of

Miss Loreno Eller.
Esti if sh of Footville, who has been sick with the paramonia at the home of his cousin, E. T. Fish, is reported on the road to recovery.

Edward Doheny is very sick at his home on North street.

A number of ladies were entertained

at an auction bridge party last even-ing at the home of Mrs. John Rexford on Sinclair street, Among the Janesville people who at-

tended the aki tournament at Yost The condition of Mrs. Bridget Maloy

in the hope that someone might have ar, Mrs. George Lagee, who is critical-taken his case on board the train by mistake Dr. Rhodes boarded it.

Street. Mrs. F. F. Lowls and Miss Ada

university is visiting his parents here

A. G. Anderson went to Alcester, S. D., last night to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. Anderson, his mother-in-law.

Mrs. William Tanner and daughter

allow, C. P. Beers left for Chicago this

pital for an operation on her eyes. Prof. A. W. Burr of Beloit college is visiting the local high school today. Master Richard Farnsworth was host at a bob ride this afternoon to

most at a mark of his little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanborn of Esmond, No. Dakota, are stopping with H. D. Murdock

Wanted copy of Dec. 1, 1911. Will be paid for at The Gazette. BATHS

PLAIN AND VAPOR SHAVES SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFUL WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP 17 No. Main Street.

F. A. TAYLOR NAMED INCOME ASSESSOR BY TAX COMMISSION

Was Posted For Rock County Today by The State Board Making Appointments.

James H. Norton, Union Grave, for Itacine county; W. F. Dockery, White-water, Walworth county; James E. Kezer, La Crosse, La Crosse and Monroe countles; Banfel M. Shea, Oshkosh, Whitebago county. The tax commission is holding a school of instruction for district assessors in Madison today and Friday.

Home Tuesday Evening Conferred With Police Here Last

Lottie McNell, a sixteen year old Rockford airl ran away from home Tuesday night because of a disagreement with her father who reduced her permission to attend a motion picture where these the whosenheate are above. show. Her whereabouts are unknown but her rather had reason to believe that she might have gone to Beleit or Japosville and last night he came here to confer with the local police. They had not seen any girl that answered her description but promised to keep a close watch for her.

Lottle (hid) disclosed to someone her promise of curning away and

her intention of running away and said she was going to take the su-tame of McGraff. She is tall and attractive appearing and when eft home were a large black but, vhite sweater, blue jacket and skirt. white aweater, blue jucket and skirt. She is supposed to be in the company of Charlotte Collins, an eighteen year old girl, who is described as being stout, and wearing a light cloak with a fur collar. She is said to paint theoretic.

Stricken With Paralysis: Alfred J Rand was suddenly stricken with paralysis at the home of Cornelius Wilcox on Bennett street yesterday ofternoon at four o'clock. He was afternoon at four o'clock. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. John W. Richardson, 521 Fourth avenue, and his condition is very crit leal at present.

FreshHalibut Steak

Strictly fresh-not frozen. Nicely sliced-ready to cook. Only a limited amount, Order early and avoid disappointment. Lb, 18c,

Norway Mackerel

3 Whitefish, heads and tails off.

Large Fish in bulk, 20e

Extra choice Smoked Hali-

but at 22e lb. New lot Smoked Whitefish

3 Smoked Bloaters 10c. Thick White Codfish Middles at 18c lb.

Clubbouse Boneless Cod in 14b, wooden boxes, 20c.

Mineed Sen Clams 20e tin, Scotch Kippered Herring, Soused Mackerel, 20c tin.

Dedrick Bros.

300 Pounds Strictly Fresh Caught Lake Pike

Fresh Trout . Fresh Bullheads. Fresh Hallbut Steak. Smoked Whitefish 15c lb. Seal Coast Oysters 45c qt.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

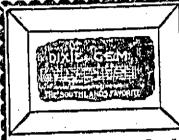
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415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

G. T. O. B. CLUB SURPRISED MISS CATHERINE DRISCOLL

Young People Spend Pleasant Ever ing at Home of One of Club

Manibers. Members of the G. T. O. B. club. young ladies' society, and their friends surprised Miss Catherine Driscoll at her home on North Chatam street last evening. Cards were played at which Miss Anna Sullivan was awarded the honors for the young ladles and George Flood and Eddie Leary for the young



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The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEN the batter.

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NASH

Right out of old Rock River. Fresh Fish. Change your dict-Fresh Fish.

W. E. Pike a T. B. Wall Eyed Pike a luxury. Fresh caught Fish, scaled, dressed, ready for the pan.

Fresh Pickerel. Get your fish order in early. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Reindeer Mustard Sardines 10c

4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billett's Oil Sardines 20c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c.

lb. Fat Norway Herring 10c. Walnut Hill Olicese 22c lb. Brick and Limburger 22c lb. Jorsey Butterine 18c lbi Good Luck Butterine 20c. Swift's Premium Butterine 25c.

10 lbs. Extracted Honey \$1.25. Karo Syrup 40c gal. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Audobon Bird Seed 15c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. Sweet Santos Coffee 23c Ib. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 lbs, Barton Fils Macaroni 25c Now Bulk Olives 300 qt. 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c,

Fancy Tomatoes 10c can. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blueberries 15c can. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Gallon Jugs Catsup 75c. New 1911 Honey 22c 1b. None Such Mince Meat 25c. Priemost Cheese 10c. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c and

25c.

Purity Patent Flour \$1,15, Gold Medal Flour \$1,35 . Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. C Small V. C. Milk. 25c. 3 Family Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 3 Olivilo Soap 25c.

P. O. Cream for 50c. 6 Sweeheart Toilet Soap 25c. 8 Pummo Scap 25c. 3 Salome or Sapolio 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c.

6 Palmolive Soap and 50c jar

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Dance at Blamark: A dance was enjoyed by a small party at the Bismark hall last evening. Al Teubert Fair Store arranged the affair which was pro nounced most successful,

The Income Tax Law

COPIES OF WHICH WE HAVE HAD PRINTED, HAS AROUSED SO MUCH IN-TEREST AND THERE HAVE BEEN SO MANY CALLS FOR IT SINCE THE SUPPLY WAS EXHAUST-ED, THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT FIVE HUNDRED MORE COPIES FOR DIS-TRIBUTION, CALL AND GET ONE AT

The Rock County National Bank ESTABLISHED 1855

Fresh Fish

Fresh Perch, ready for the pan, pound 10c. Fresh caught Pike, lb. 15c.

Lake Superior Trout, lb. 121/20. Halibut Steak, lb. 15c. Dressed Bullheads, lb. 121/2c. Smoked Whitefish, lb. 121/2c. Genuine Boneless Coufish, 1b. 1üc.

Coast Scal Oysters, qt. 45c. Smoked Boneless Herring, glass 10c.

3 Mustard Sardines 25c. Domestic and Imported Oil Sardines, 5c, 10c and 15c. Kippered Herring, can 20c. Salt Holland Herring, 1b. 8c; keg 80c.

Large Stalks California Celery Baldwin Apples, lb. 4c. Greening Apples, lb. bc. Rutabagas, Carrots and Pars-

nips, lb. 2c. Good Cabbage, per head, 7c and 8c. Savoy Red Kidney Beans, can

10c. Golden Wax Beans, can 10c. Green Lima Beans, can 121/2c. Succotash, can 10c and 121/2c. Sugar Corn, can 10c, 121/2c and 15c.

Refugee String Beans, can 15c. Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c. Full Cream, Brick and Limburger Cheese. Vermicelli, Spaghetti, Noodles

'and Macaroni, 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Cooking Butter, 1b. 25c. Plenty Good Dairy Butter, 1b.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Five Reasons Why You Should Belong to the Big Jo Club:

The Big Jo Club consists of persons who cat and relish Big Jo Bread. Here are five good rea. 2.1b. can fancy Michigan Plums, sons why you should belong to this club:

1. Big Jo Bread is wholesome and health-giving.

2. Big Jo Bread is made from Big Jo Flour-you know what that means.

3. Big Jo Broad is baked 4. Big Jo Brend is canitary, specially wrapped, is moist.

5. Big Jo Bread costs but 10c a loaf and is three times as good as any other bread made,

Bennison&LaneCo.

More reasons to follow.

Pure Food Bakers

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. As prescribed by the by-laws of the Janesville Industrial and Commercial Janesville Industrial and Commercial club this notice is hereby published:

The annual meeting of the Industrial and Commercial Club of Janesville, Wisconsin, is called for February 5th, 1912, at 2:50 p. m. at the club office.

A. P. LOVEJOY,

President.

Socretary. President

shoes, sizes 13 to 5%, at \$2,45 a pair. Boys' \$2.50 gun metal button shoes. newest last, dressy styles, at \$1.95 a Men's \$2.50 gun' metal shoes, lace style, gives excellent wear, at \$1.95 a

pair. Men's \$2.50 work shoes in black or tan calf skin, good heavy, soles, at \$1.95 a pair, Women's \$2.50 gan metal shoes in

hutton or lace, make excellent work shoes, at \$1.95 a pair.

shoes, at \$1.95 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 warm lined shoes, with teather foxing and leather soles, patent tips, cloth top, make a dressy looking shoe, at \$1.45 a pair.
Boys' \$2.00 Kangaroo cair school shoes, lace style, at \$1.45 a pair.
Girls' high top viel kid shoes, with patent tip and patent cuff at top, regular \$2 an value sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.45

a pair.

Girls' viet hid button shoes with patent tip, good soles, at 8½ to 11, at \$1.00; 11 to 2 at \$1.25.

ular \$2.00 value, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.45

Infant's dress shoes, in patent leather, with black cloth top, also red leather tips, at 75c, 90c and \$1.00 a pair,

Fresh Fish For Friday

Halibut Steak and Trout. Fresh bulk Oysters 45c qt. C. N. VANKIRK

VOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY 8 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

With your order. Special prices on Regular and Picnic Hams. Regular Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. aver-

nge weight, lb. 14½¢ Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.9¢ 7 lbs. Finest Oatmeal 25¢ White Lily fancy patent Flour, at \$1.35

Golden Loaf High Grade Patent \$1.50 21/2-lb. quart jar Richelieu or Telmo Brand Peanut Butter 35¢

Quart jars old style home made Mince Meat25¢ 3 cans Corn or Peas......25c Black Walnuts, pk......25¢ lew Hickory Nuts, lb......5¢ 3.1b can best grade table Pears, or

Peaches 15¢; 2 for 25¢ Guaranteed strictly fresh laid Moxley's "Special" high grade Butterine, 1b.22¢ Premium Chocolate, lb.25¢

Canadian Rutabagas, Turnips, in extra heavy syrup 13¢

Golden Crown fancy table Syrup, White Kare Corn Syrup, gallon

Guaranteed not frosted, Order your potatoes from Nolan Bros. Pay cash and save money by buying your groceries at THE BIG

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

CASH GROCERY.

OST: White Poodle dog, name, Teddy, reward if returned to 121 Chatham St. Bell phone 1327. John H. Haffrey.

Haffrey. 77-21. WANTED: Farm from 20 to 80 acres. Will pay cash or rent on shares. Address, J. E. Maryott, Janesville, Rts.

EXPERIENCED WASHER wants family washing at home. Address, "Washing," Gazette; old phone 1337.

These are bargain days. Read Ca-

zotto ada, and profit.

FOR SALE: One Densmore typewrit-er, standard Reyboard, First class condition, inquire 319 W. Milwau-kee St. Old phone 439, 77-21.

Secretary.

CATTLE ARE STEADY: RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY

55,000 Head in Pens This Morning Meet With Good Demand - Hog Market Slow But Advances.

1st Associated Figs.]
Chicago, Feb. 1.—55,000 head of cattle were in the pens at the opening of the market this morning the largest run of the year. The market was stendy to strong and there was no the dication of weakened trade. The animals offered included bome very acceptable cornfed steers.

The hog market was slow on a five cent advance in price over yesterday. Receipts were estimated at 45,000 The pheop murket wils steady without perceptible change. Quotations are given as follows:

Cattle... Cartle receipts estimated at 55,000. Market—Steady to strong. Beeves—1,004 8,65. Treas steers—1.60@5.50, Western steers—1.80@7.25, Stockers and feeders—3.86@6.10, Cows and holfers—2.25@6.95, Calves-6,000 8.50, Hogs.

Hos receipts estimated at 45,000, Market—Slow, 5 cent higher, Light—5,00066,15. Mixed - 5,2501 6,30, Heavy - 5,9501 6,32 4, Rough - 5,9501 0,10, Plgs - 4,0002 5,35. lintk of sales-6.10@6.25, Sheep.

Sheop receipts ostimated at 15,600 Market—Stendy. Native—3,15% 4.65. Western-3.506e4.70. Yearlings-4.756e5.53 Lambs, native—1,400f 6,70, Lambs, western—4,600f 6,70, Butter. ::

Butter—Easter. Creamory—296 34. Dairy—266 31. Eggs.

Eggn-Baster Recolpts—1179 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 25@

Pirsts, ordinary—30@32, Pirsts, prime—3514. Cheese. Cheese-Steady.

Twina—1614-14.
Twina—1614-14.
Young Americas—174-14.
Long Horns—174-14.
Potatoes.

Pointoes-Steady. Receipts-70 cars. Wisconsin pointues-100@105. Michigan potatoes-103fe107. Minnesota potatoes—103@107. Poultry.

Poultry—Ensy, Turkeys—live 13; dressed 19, Chickens—live 11; dressed 13, Veal.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@10.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1912. Wheat.

May-Opening 102%-16: high 102%: low 10197; closing-10255-55. July-Opening 9556-74; high -9634; low 9514; closing 9614.

May—Opening 68-34; high 6834; low 6734; closing 6834; high 6834; July—Opening 6734-74; high 6834; low 6734; closing 6734.

May—Opening 52-14: high 52%: low 5174-74; closing 52%; July—Opening—1714; high 4774; low 4714; closing 4736.

Hye--93-9315.
Barley.

Harloy-75@ 133.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS

MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 1, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10#\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay. Straw.

Straw—\$7.50#\$8.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18#\$20. Ityo—60 lbs., 90c. larloy—50 lbs., 90c@\$1,00. lbrin—\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1,45@\$1.55. Onts—40c@50c. Corn—\$15@\$17.

Poultry Markets. Turkeye—15c lb. Springers—100 lb. Old Roosters—60 lb.

Ducks—110 lb.
Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00,
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$6,50@\$7.00,
licof—\$3,50@\$5,00,
Sheen.

Mutton—\$1,00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—37c, Dairy—32c@35c. Egga-Front, 32c.

Storage Eggs—30c; 3 1 Potutoes Boc. Carrots—50c bu. Parsulps—50c bu. Boots—50c bu, Rutabagas—50c bu, Purple Top Turnips—50c bu,

FINE N. Y. APPLES IN MARKET TODAY standing in this court or in any court

Kings and Greenings Arrive in Good Condition.—A Few Vegetables Disappear.

rioty except during the cold weather but they are about ready to decrease to a few staples which will stay all winter. There is no marked change in the markets today beyond those out their throats and about them.

Carrots—2c lb. Paranips—2c lb.

Potatoes-\$1.20 bu. Canliflower—20c. Green Poppers—5c cach. Squash—15cff 20c. Yellow Onlons—4c lb. Cabbage—6c@10c a head, Lettuce—5c bunch, Hend Lettuce—10c.
Dwarf Colory—5c stalk.
Goldon Heart Celery—8c@10c,
Vegetable Oystors—5c lb. Spinach—8c@15c lb. Home grown Radishes—5c bunch. Heets-114c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Shallots-10c bunch. Paraley-5c bunch. Rutabagas—2140 lb.

Fresh Fruit. 'Apples—Jonathan, 50 lb.: Kings 5c lb.: Greenings, 5c lb.: Taliman Sweets. 4c lb.; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Russetts, 4c lb.; Giffilowers, 6c lb.; Baldwins, \$4.00 bbl.

Apples - Box. \$1.75@\$2.75. Cranberries—10c4/12c. Bananas—Dozen, 10c4/20c. Imported Malagas—18c4/20c lb. Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit—10c, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c,

for 25c. Navel Oranges—25c@45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pineapples—15c each. Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c@45c Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—10c. Dairy—34c6p37c. Eggs—29c4p38c. Hutterine-18e@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Buckwheat Flour—40c sack. Ryo Flour—30c(#70c per sack, Popcorn—Shelled 7c pt.; 4 for 25c, Cornment—10th sack, 25c(#30c, Whole Wheat Flour—10th sack 35a; 124b suck, 55c; 64b suck whole

wheat 30c. Cocounuts-10c. Hickory Nuts—Seaste b; 500 pk. Rughsh Walnuts—200 b. Black Walnuts—300@25c pk, \$100

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Brazil-20c. Almonds-20c lb.

Filberta—20c l'ecnns-15c@18c.

Honey—Comb. 22c@25c lb. Honey-Strained, quarts 50c; pluts

ROCKEFELLER FILED **ANSWER TO PETITION**

Former President of Standard Ol Company Declares he is Not

Company Declares he is Not
Party to Steel Trust Sult.
(AT AMOUTAIND PASSE)
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—John D.
Rockefeller, until recently president
of the Standard Oil Company, filed
an individual reply to the petition of the federal government against the United States Steel Corporation and

Mr. Rockefeller denies any and al of the unlawful acts with which the petition of the government charges dm, and asks to be dismissed from court. He recites that he never had any active, part in the formation or the management of the husiness of the Steel Corporation; he protests that the court has no jurisdiction as against him in that he is not a party to the suit in question, and alleges that the petitioner (the government) us no standing in any court of equity. in this company and the Bessomer Steamship Company to the Steet Corporation, and the acquisition by the Steel Corporation of the Dulutz, Messaba and Northern Rallroad Company, he declares that the principal facts of the organization of the Stoel Corporation were well known to the officials of the United States, and that he does not believe the acquisition by the Steel Corporation of the Lake Superior Company or the Bessomer Steam ship Company constitute an offence against the Anti-Trust Act.

Mr. Rockefeller recites further that

Mr. Rockefeller rection further that he was a director of the Steel Corporation for a limited period only; that since the sale by him in 1901 of his interests in the Lake Superior Company and the Resement Steamship Company to the Steel Corporation, he has had no immediate relation to the iron or steel business, and that he is not particularly informed concerning the same. His sole relations are superior to same. concerning the same. His sole rela-tion to the Steel Corporation was to sell to it certain property, save as he tape will be drawn out to the point was un elected but not active director which indicates the weight of its con-

for a limited period.

Mr. Rockefeller concludes his an swer as follows: "This defendant deales knowledge

or information as to the truth of each a bin and consulting the tape, instead new prins cared me, truth of each and consulting into the scales scoop Pills have cuted my heartlest endorse and every allegation contained in the of first shoveling into the scales scoop Pills have cuted my heartlest endorse and inggling with a set of weights. | ment." Badger Drug Co. pressly admitted or expressly denied, and therefore deales the same and lonves the petitioner to make such proof thereof as it may be able or

advised to make.

"First defendant protests that this Honorable Court has no jurisdiction as against him of the suit or proceed. ing instituted by the filing of the said petition, in that this defendant is not a proper party to the said suit or proceeding and not a party necessary to the complete determination thereof; and this defendant denies that the patitioner is entitled to any relief whatsoever, or to any part of the re-lief in said petition demanded, and alleges that the petitioner has no

of equity.

"And this defendant prays in all this the same benefit and advantage of this, his answer, as if he had pleaded or demurred to the said petition. "This defendant denies all and all

Shipments of New York apples which arrived today are of excellent quality, being large and sound. Kings and greenings compose the most of the shipment and both are solling at fee a pound.

Splinach, slicing cucumbors and endives have made their last appearance on the local markets and left after a long season. Vegetables have been very numerous and of large variety except during the cold weather.

"This defendant donies all and all manner of unlawful acts, whatsoever, wherein he is in anywise by the said petition charged; all of which matters and things this defendant is ready and willing to prove as this Honorable Court shall direct, and prays to be costs and charges in this behalf most wrongfully sustained."

The answer of John D. Rockefeller, ir., follows substantially that of his faither.

cut their throats and shoot thom-Vegetables. Cut their threats and shoot themtry!-Tom Gallon.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS STEEL TRUST MAKES

ENTERTAINED WHIST

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Mr. and Mrs. Blunt Gave First Party Last Night-Mrs. C. J. Pearsall Entertains-Other News. ISPECIAL TO THE GARRYELI

Evansville Feb. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Blunt entertained the Whist club last night. There were sixteen present and the evening was very enjoyably spent playing whist. John Thurman won first prize and Mrs. Chas. Doo-little the consolation. At the close of

the evening delicious light refreshments were sorved., Mrs. C. J. Pearsall entertained a umber of ladies at a merry-go-round

Vednesday afternoon.

conn returned to Madison, last night after spending a few days with Mrs. Reld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Union.

The first meeting of the second term of the Cheral Union , will be held in the Seminary chapel tought, at 7:00 o'clock.

W. W. Garfield of Brooklyn, was an Evansville visitor Wednesday, Dr. J. M. Evans was a business vistor" Wednesday. Dr. J. M. Evans was a dusiness visit-or in Janesville yesterday.

Little Margaret Green who has been quite III, is much better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen have reurned from an extended

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS OF INDIANA IN CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting by Many Party Leaderg-Governor Marshall Will Attend Banquet.

Indianapolis, Ind., Peb.-The men who work with pen and brain the year round to keep the Democratic party in the Hoosler state in a flourishing and fighting condition rounded up at the Denison Hatel In this city today for the annual meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, The unusually large attendance gave evidence of the interest excited by the interesting political situation now existing in Indiana. In addition to the editors the muthering attracted many of the political leaders. The latter came to attend the banquet which is a leading feature of the convention party leaders among the speakers.

WEIGHING SCOOP SAVES TIME

Grocer Can See at Glance the Weight of Tea or Sugar Without Re- . sorting to Scales.

A weighing accop that is accop and scales in one has been designed by a Philadelphia man, At a glance the grocer can see the weight of the sugar or tea or whatever he may have in the scoop without resorting to the scales and losing that much time. The handle Mr. Rockefeller, in his answer, re-views the early history of the Lake of the implement has a downwardly Superior Consolidated from Mines and projecting arm running parallel to the tape with weight divisions on it con-



A Weighing Scoop.

nocts the handle and the scoop, and when the latter has anything in it the tents. With an implement of this kind the grocer can go ahead and fill bags by simply dipping the goods out of

Arb Townsend of Magnolia, were in Evansylle shopping Wednesday morn-CLUB LAST EVENING Friday to look after his business inter-

ests and has not yet returned.

Mrs. C. L. Wachman of Brooklyn,
is visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert

Fulton this afternoon,
Mrs. Walter Blunt entertains eight couples at a card party at her home on Liberty street, this evening, Mrs. Chas. Tuttle of Madison, made week and visit at her sister's, Mrs.

Edgar Smith,
Mrs. J. Biliss of Junesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis spent yesterday with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. C. M. Davis,

Miss Nellie McMullen will give Miss Nellie McMullen Wil Kive a iniscellaneous shower Thursday night for Miss Marton Popple of Janesville, who is to be married Feb, 7th to Mr. Harvey Townsend of Wessington Vednesday afternoon. / Harvey Townsend of Mrs. Dwight Reid and daughter, Springs, S. Dakota,

Miss A. E. Harto is entertaining an embroidery club this afternoon, Miss Florence Searles is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Ina Jensen in Racine,

August Fruslan has bought a lot on Grove street of Mr. Matt Ellis and will build on it in the spring.
The high school girls of the Senior class, will be entertained at supper at the country home of Mr. Chas. Alte-

mas this evening. A sleigh ride is to

follow the supper,
The librarian is unusually busy these days as she has some new books to classify and shelve in addition to the regular work. If the library conwedding tinues to grow in popularity it will be becessary to employ an assistant libdp. Mrs. Warren Andrews and Mrs. rarian at no very distant date.

> BEGIN HEARINGS ON CASE OF SOUTHWESTERN SHIPPERS,

Commissioner Prouty! of Interstate Commerce Commission Listens To Appeals for Reduction at

Denvey, Cola., Feb. 1.-The taking of the Southwestern Shippers' Asso: the Steel Corporation with respect ciation, asking a rendjustment of to the proposed purchase," southwestern froight rates from seal it admits "that the president stat-board points was begun here today by ed that he did not feel it to be his Commissioner dronly of the inter-duty to prevent the proposed transsouthwestern freight rates from seacase involves two separate suits, one said statement Messrs. Gary and attacking the rates from Galveston Frick returned to New York, whereand other Gulf ports, and the other tion of the shippers is that awing to the proximity of the southwestern states to the Gulf polts, and the low program and which is to have Gover-mater rate, the region is entitled to a nor Marshall and other prominent lower charge than is now made, based on the long haul nerosa country by rall.

> OVER TWO MILLION NOW IN THE STATE TREASURY.

Large Balance on Hand in the Various Funds at Close of Business

uny at the close of business last night take no steps intended or calculated was \$2.163.028.99, as compared with to prevent the growth of other and \$2.862.935.02, on Dec. 30, 1911. The further competition, and that such sum of \$1.678.780.14 is in the state despotley has been well known throughpositorios and \$39,092,62 is in cash, out the industry and to the public Some of the funds opened the month generally and the government since with balances us follows; General its acquisition of ore properties in tack of the scoop, which is hinged to different parts of the country. 'He touched upon the sale of his interests by a spring to the upper posters of the country and the bottom of this arm and fastened to the sale of his interests by a spring to the upper posters of the country and the bottom of the upper posters of the country and the best of the upper posters of the country and the sale of his interests by a spring to the upper posters of the country and the sale of his interests. \$23.527.22; normal fund income, \$4. 431.31; oil account, \$15.873.14; forest reserve, \$47,446,19,

> Portland's \$1,000,000 Hostelry Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.-Portland's new million-dollar botel, the Multineman was opened to the public today. It is declared to be the finest hotel in the Northwest. The structure is of the skyscrapper type and the inter-ior is equipped with every prodern convenience and hixury. Among the 500 employes is a celebrated French chef whom the management imported to look after the culmary department of the hotel at a yearly salary of \$10.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health is not for those suffering from kidney allments and irregularities. The prompt use of Foley Kidney Pills will dispel backuche and rheumatism, heal and strengthen sore, weak and alling kidneys, restore normal action, and with it health and strength. Mrs. M. F. Spalsbury, Sterling, III., says: " suffered great pain in my back and kidneys, could not sleep at night, and could not raise my hands over my head. But two bottles of Foley Kid-Plila cured me, Foley Kidney

The Package Sale KOEBELIN'S Saturday, The 3rd

Will be watched with much interest by every one as the packages will be sold at 50c each' and every, package will contain an article worth 50c or more. A number of these packages have been put up as prizes and are worth from \$1 to \$10 each. Among the prizes are 3 jewel cases, 1 mantle clock, 1 hand painted vase, Tollet set, Hat Pins, Berry Spoons, Meat Forks, etc.

DENIAL TO CHARGES

Continued from Page 1.

zation at the time it was effected. Only within a few months has any department or responsible officer of the government criticized the Steel Corporation as being a combination in restraint of trade, or a monopoly,

The answer then sets forth that the Steel Corporation has cheapened the production of steel to the consumer; that it has increased its foreign trade from \$8,000,000 in 1901 to \$60,000,000 in 1911; that it has not suppressed netitors in the United States has largely increased since 1991, and that its stock has been sold several times over and is now held by a multitude of small investors in this and in foreign

The defendants then submit: "That after acquioscing in the or-granization of the Steel Corporation for so long a time and after rights or so sucred a character have grown up thereunder, it is now too late for the government to insist in a court of equity that such organization was in itself and without regard to its after practices an illegal thing."

The Tonnessee Affair.
The answer further declares that the proportion to purchase a majority of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company came from Grant B. Schley and was taken up on account, and only on account, of the representations made on behalf of said Schley that nothing but such purchase would save Moore and Schley from fallure Messrs, Gary and Frick of the Steel Corporation went to see the president of the United States on the 4th of November, 1907, and laid the situation before him. The an-swer denies "that Messes, Gary and Frick failed to disclose to the president all the facts bearing upon the proposed purchase or the occasion for making the same which were pertinent thereto, or that they made any misstatement or misleading statement of any sort or character to the president regarding the illumoint sit-Donver, Colo., Feb. 1.—The taking ation in New York or regarding the of the testimony in the important case wishes or attitude of themselves or

state Commerce Commission. The action and say that in reliance upon upon the purchase was completed," The answer denies "that the Top-

those seaboard points by ecenn route. The answer denies "tint the Ten-to the Gulf ports. The chief conten- nessee Company was a strong present or probable future competitor of the Steel Corporation at the time of its acquisition by the latter,"
Policy to Encourage,
The miswer says that "continuous

ly since the organization of the Steel Corporation it has been the declared and consistently followed policy of sald Corporation to encourage, rather than to restrain, the utmost freedom of trade and commerce; to refrain from acts of oppression or injustice to the competitors of said Corporation; to abstain from efforts to har-russ such competitors or to exclude Yesterday. rass such competitors or to exclude Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—The total them from their fair share of interbalance in all funds of the state trens state or foreign commerce, and to the organization of the Steel Corpora tlon.'

Referring to the meetings of the THIS BOOK WORTH READING

The Adlerd-ha book, telling how you can EASILY guard against appendicitis, and how you can relieve constipution or gos on the stemach almost INSTANTLY, is offered free for a short time by J. P. Daker, Drug-

as the "Cary dinners," the answer says that at none, of those dinners "was there any attempt to reach any agreement or understanding with respect to either output or prices, nor was anything said or done which was conjusted or intended in suppress competition or rostrain trade, and there never was, nor in there now, any such agreement or understand-

The concluding partion of the answor is us follows:

They deny that they have eve violated or attempted or intended to violate the Anti-Trust Act, or any provisions thereof. And they par-ticularly deny that they are now engaged in violating asid Act, or are threatening or intending to violate the same, and they respectfully sub-int that, in the obsence of such press A quick lunch prepared in a minute. ent or threatened or intended violajurbidiction to grant the relief prayed

steel manufacturers, familiarly known; for in the petition, or any part there of, or any other relief in the premises, and they pray to be hence dismissed."

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Entertaining On Lincoln's Birthony

LTHOUGH in the home the social celebration of Lincoln's birthday is not very general as yet, if one wants to give some sort of an affair at about this time, it is a very good thing to choose this date. For one thing, it helps out in the matter of amusements and

retreshments. There is a central idea to pin one's entertaining to, and which lends itself to very attractive decorations. Then, too, it is right and proper that we should celebrate the day; and an affair into which some thought of Lincoln has crept and some discussion of his life sends people home-with a feeling of having enjoyed thomselves more than usual.

A little dinner, with amusements of some sort afterward, is a very delightful way to entertain. Or one may invite the guests only for the evening and serve refreshments. In either case, the decorations for the table should display the national colors, and, if little favors are given, they should be auggestive of Lincoln and his work.

Red and white carnations make a pretty centroplece for the table, with blue flowers, if they can be obtained, or, falling this, a twist or bow of blue ribbon about the flower-holder. Very suggestive also is a chain made out of cardboard and covered with black paper, with the links severed in one place to suggest the broken shackles of slavery. Place also can be used. And for favors a little pickaninny would be appropriate. A tiny map of the United States rolled up and tied with the national colors would also be suitable. These would prove more interesting if the States that seconded were marked off with red ink, the principal battle-ground indicated, and some one of Lincoln's famous sayings inscribed on the margin. if some especially appropriate games are desired, these could

Pass pencils and paper to each guest and ask each one to write an answer to the following questions using only words beginning with Iducolu's initials, A. L.

What was Lincoln's favorite drink?

What was his favorite estable? What was his favorite diversion?

What was his pet vice?

What was his greatest virtue?

What did he most dread? What did he most hope for?

And so on. The hostess can make up any questions she chooses, and they need not be about Lincoln, unless she so wishes. A certain time, of course, is given to answer each one before the next is given. The answer to the first, for instance, might be, appetizing lemonade. The funder the answers are the better. If there are not too many lists, they can be read

A prize can be awarded for the best, if desired. Another game that is enjoyable is to pass around pounds and paper and give a certain time to sketch some event in Lincoln's life. The fact that the guests may not be able to draw makes no difference. The artist signs the sketch, and then when the time is up, the papers are mixed up, each draws one, and a few minutes are given for each to guess what the picture that is drawn represents. If any one draws his own paper, it must, of course, be exchanged. Prizes can be given for the hest drawing and the best guess. When the guessing is finished, the papers can be passed

for all to see the artistic chef d'couvres. If an easel and drawing board can be secured, or even if a large sheet of paper is pinned on the wall and the drawings made on this by each in turn, it makes more fun. But this, of course, takes longer. The guesses can be made aloud, the hosters remembering which comes nearest to being correct, or each drawing can be numbered and the are wors written and numbered to correspond.

The Evening Chit-Chat

THEY say that truth is as strange as fiction," I heard a girl remark the other day, "but, really and truly, nothing like things in story books ever happen in real life. That is, to the people you and I know. It may to people in newspapers, but that's different,"

That is a point of view which I have often heard expressed, and with which I am always ready to differ. I think that just as strange and delightful and story-book things happen every day to real people, as are written into fletion. I can't say that truth is any stranger than fiction. I am too much impressed by O'Henry's declaration that he once read in a story, "'So be it,' said the policeman," and that he is sure that truth can offer nothing stranger than this.

But I do not contend that truth is just as strange

and just as nice as fletion, Let me tell you two absolutely true story book hap-

Let me tell you two absolutely true story book happenings which came to my attention recently.

A friend of mine took care of her grandmother through the latter's lust illness. The grandmother was a very faschating and delightful old person of some mones, and was always doing enchantingly unique things that would not have been at all out of place between the covers of any best seller. On one occusion she called her grand-daughter to her and said, "Mary, I don't consider that you think enough about what you wear for a girl in your position. Now, I want you to wear for a girl in your position. Now, I want you to take my hand, and solomnly promise me that you will use the interest of this money twice a year to buy your "dearheart" as she calls her—gave her a thousand

dollars.

Another time "dearheart" made her grand-daughter promise that she would buy two levely gowns with the interest of her gift, and thereupon gave

My friend sometimes wears a beautiful string of pearls. There are 112 pearls in this string—the number of days she nursed her grandmother, bought

by "dearboart's" orders. Another friend of mine, a young college girl, had to earn her way through college and tried working as waitress at one of the big summer intels. She and her chun were the only college girls there, and were unkindly treated in every possible way by the other waltresses. The guests, however, were very much interested and extremely kind, and just as the girls were about to give up in despair on account of the cruelty of their mates and the wretchedness of the food, my friend received an invitation from some of the people she served to accompany them in their next move. She went and spent three of the happiest weeks of her life "doing" New York as their guest. Her chum was even more fortunate, for a family who had taken a fancy to her, actually

Naw, you who think that real life is always prosaic; own up that if you road these things in a story book, you'd say such things never really happen.

But they did. Honest and true—cross my thront—hope I may die.

Nathuniel Hawtherne once wrote to his wife, "It puzzles me to conceive
how you most with so many more events than I. You will have a volume to tell me whou we meet.

Is it not true that there are some people who are always hearing of and experiencing interesting things, and that there are others who never are so

Now just because you do not happen to be the kind of person who is constantly meeting with romance, do not think that story-book things do not happen in real life—because they do.

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING, the family think that they do not like

Conservatism in Sessoning is a Common Fault-Try New Combinations.

By Alico E. Whitaker.

the and in sweet dishes she gener the pronounced flavors that cley the ally known nothing further in flavors apportio.

than a tempoon of vanilla.

other flavorings. They can be eduated and will later thank the one who enlarged their appreciation of flavors.

The woman who knows by instinct how to season well always keeps a stock of various kinds of flavorings on hand. An onion is handy from The art of seasoning well is a gift and if a cook entirely lacks it her since giving it that suspicion of dishes will nover appeal to the appeal the sent as they would if she knew the subject and a grating of another. The for months and are to be used in just the same and nember cook" is all too family the same continues. "salt and popper cook" is all too family the same cautious way because it is

It matters not that the members of Dried red pepper pods are much

better than ground pepper. Red pepper is a stimulant to the digestive or-gans and especum is included in prescriptions to help went digestion. Ground black pepper is somewhat ir-ritating and white is preferable.

Whole cloves, celery seed and stick change are all better to use than ground spices or the same flavorings in liquid form. Whole cloves in tomate soup, colory seed in potuto soup arred popper pad in a stew are to be preto the ground seasonings because they give better flavor and do not discolor the food. Stick chaumon simmered in a pudding sauce, or cooked in an apple sauce, is another example of the use of whole spice.

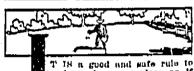
If the family is small it is not necessary to buy a box of each kind of spice for a small package of mixed whole spices such as are sold for seasoning pickles is sufficient. Turn a little out into the hand and select what is needed. A bit of bay lent as large as the little finger null is enough to the hand and select what is needed. for a stew and even half as much will add an appetizing flavor to a sauce. Again I repeat the warning not to use too much of what may be termed unfamiliar flavorings because an over dose will drive the family back to just salt and pepper.

In flavoring cakes, desserts and awoot sauces, vanilla and lemon may be disagreeable if added too freely but this will not provent their being relished on the next day if used properly. Not so with almond or rose flavoring both of which must be mensured literally by the drop instead of by the half or whole teaspoon. Mace must also be used sparingly and even nutmeg must not be added too lavishly.

It is expensive to buy all flavorings in the liquid form; use the grated yollow rind and the juice of lomons and oranges whenever possible and some times the burnt sugar or caramel flavor, also freshly made strong coffee instead of coffee extract, One part of almond flavoring to

three of vanilla gives a pistachie flavor while one third lemon and two-thirds vanilla is a combination much liked.





The R good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never unliting an opportunity of doing a kind-ness or speaking a true word or making a friend.

—Ruskin.

FISH AND FISH DISHES.

To steam fish prepare and clean the fish, wipe dry in a cheese cloth and lay in a deep pan in a steamer with a slice of onion, a bit of baylest and a fow pepper corns and a little salt. Make a white sauce to serve with the fish from the juice which gathers in the pan.

Bolled fish should be served with highly seasoned sauces as the boiling extracts so much of the flavor of the iish. It is an extravagant method of cooking.

Fish Rabbit.-Bone sections of any fresh fish; dip in sensoned butter and On top sproud a mixture of fine crumbs and grated cheese moistened with milk and seasoned. Bake until the cheese mixture is done and browned.

Fish Forcement,-Chop any raw white fish and mix with each pound two eggs, one cup of thick white sauce, or a cup of thick cream and a cup of bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper, onion and lemon juice. This may be used to stuff fish or to roll up in turbans, or cook in the form of croquettes, or steam in a mold, or shape in small balls and cook in water and use us a garnish for soup, Small fish are usually rolled in cornmeal or flour before frying and are cooked in hot salt pork fat in a frying

Salt mackerel should be thoroughly soaked, flush side down over night or longer, then place in the oven with a little water and just before serving pour over a cup of sweet, thick cream; when hot serve.

Baked Fish.-Spread butter over a baking pan or lay in slices of salt pork, sprinkle over it an onion minced fine, lay on this a thin slice of fish or any small whole fish, split down the middle. Add a tublespoonful of vinegar and spread the fish thickly with flour and butter rubbed together. Bake until the fish is tender and serve with a sauce made from the gravy in the pan.

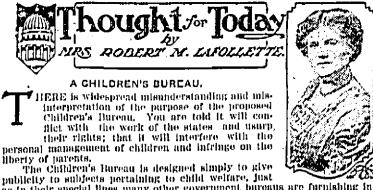
Rellie Maxwell

Training to Blame.

The injustice in the case of a girl sixteen or eighteen years of age who cannot earn money enough to support her in decency lies not always in the insufficient wage, but in the fact that she has not been rained in the arts of self-support.-Christian Register.

Good Work of Salvation Army.

In a little over two months over \$11,000 was exponded by the Salvation Army at Toronto in relieving poverty, this amount being turned over by the city and the officers of the army gave their whole time without expense to the distribution of the money, ever 600 families receiving aid.



publicity to subjects pertaining to child welfare, just as in their special lines many other government bureaus are furnishing info mation of inestimable value to the nation. It will no more interfere with the rights of individuals and the states than the millions of farmers' building so

carefully propared and widely distributed for the advancement of agriculture.

Twenty per cent of the deaths, of all ages, are children under one year. Twenty per cent of the gentus, of the ages, are chinned under one year. One-quarter of all the blind children are unnecessarily so. One of the most prolific sources of injury to children working in factories is their imbility to read instructions and warnings. The bill proposes to investigate infant mortality, juvenile delinquency, dangerous occupations, everwork and other faults that hear upon the development of children, especially the unprotected

and the unfortunate,
The National Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Child Labor Committee, and the Conference for Dependent Children have advocated the creation of the Children's Bureau. The movement since its inception has had the support of such leaders as Jane Addams, of Chicago; Lillian Wald, of New

York; Ben Lindsey, of Denver, Personally behould like to see the United States, like the enlightened nations of Europe, correlate its humanitarian work and bring the isolated bureaus together into a "Department of Education," of "Health," or of "Health and Education"—the name is not important, so the thing is done. If this cannot be accomplished, the Children's Bureau is a good beginning. Women should work for it. Write your Senator and Congressmen.



REV SUSANA HARRIS. MICH BELVA A LOCKWOOD

THREE LEADERS. Washington, D. C .- Three leaders | Mary Walker, the famous woman suf n their respective professions among fragist, who has worn male attire

the women of the world are the Roy.
Susana Harris, famous woman proacher of Chicago, Mrs. Belva A. Lock.
Congress was passed to allow her to wood, the woman lawyer of Washingwent trousers. ton, D. C., and who secured the past. These three women were recently suge by Congress of the bill giving in Washington on business and the women empoyes of the government above especially posed picture was equal pay for their work, and Dr. taken of them at that time,



IF SKIRT IS NOT' SLASHED PRETENDS TO BE

All, the new spring entis made by French tailors have slashed shirts; and many of the American suits tollow the slash idea at a distance—that is, they shan the aktra and they tois, they shash the aldread ther in-sert some contrasting fabric in the opening. The set pictured here is an early spring model of prute col-ored serge with triumings of white terry cloth—the new fabric that looks like, Turkish toweling—and white pearl buttons with dark shell rims.

Why Have Wrinkles When They Can Bo So Easily Removed?

(American Woman's Heview.) The simplest and most effective

The simplest and most effective method of keeping the flesh haut and free from wrinkies, hollows, double chin, enlarged pores, etc., is to apply old-fashioned thermodized jelly, Just get a small package from yong druggist and rub half of freely flato the tace, after which bothes the free with very rold water. The thermodized jelly starts at once to repair and restore the floron flysse beneath the skin to its youthful, houldry, smooth condition. Pure coloried bulsam is another welcome friend for women this, and fashioned remody is an anti-dote for all complexion blendshes, such as sallowness, pluspies, liverspots, freekles, tan, etc. Simple and harmless as it is, coloried bulsam is perfectly wonderful because it begins its work at once by flaking of the old middly complexion and mecowering a new one. Its beautifying effect is marvelous. Many nettesses and society wonder use thermodized jelly freely of their necks arms and shoulters since and as the face.



New York City.—Tan is very fash-lonable new and this dainty Palm Beach suit is built of tan mobair hairlined with cream white. The lat is creamy leghern with a draped top of tafffeta and there are three stiff hows of tun velvet across the brim in front. The parasol is a new model or striped slik in cream and light brown and the hoots of tan leather have buttoned tops of tan suede.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

Fats are preferable chiefly in

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

proportion to their eaponifying capacities-the readiness with which they break up into minute globules or bubbles. Fresh cream is perfectly saponified and is therefore the best of all fats; next is that of the peanut, then olive oil, cottonseed oil, and lowest in the scale suct, beef fat and lard. The idea that mastication serves only to reduce solld food to a condition in which it can be readily awailowed and that liquid food reguires no mouth action, is an error. Olive oil can be reduced to the condition of cream by egitating it in the mouth for a minute or two before ewallowing it, mixing it thoroughly with air, thus making it much more dipastible.

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you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting all over the scalp. Dandering is to the hair what fresh showers of rain

and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its lifeproducing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. Get a 25 cent buttle of Knowlton's Danderine

from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself-tonight-now-hat your hair is as pretty by cateless treatment -that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you,



CURIOUS BITS OF MISTORY

THE GREAT EXPOUNDER OF

By A. W. MACY.

Few peoplo fully realize the wonderful service rendered to the people of the United States by Chin! Justice John Marchall. He presided over the Supreme court from 1501 till his death. in 1835. During that time 1,215 cases came before the court for decision, and in 519 of them Marchall himself delivered the opinion. Of the 1,218 cases, 62 involved questions of constitutional law, and he delivered the opinion in 35 of the 52: Not only so, but in 23 of the 36 cases there was no dissenting opinion by any of the associate Justices. For these ressons Marshall is looked upon as the great expounder of the Constitution. His record as a judge and the soundness of his opinions seem all the more wonderful when we consider the conditions of the times. The Constitution, the laws, the nation Itself, were all in their infancy. The republic was an experiment, and many doubted its survival. Without precedents, one might almost say without guide or compass, Marshall delivered opinions and interpretations that have become foundation-stones of our national

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existence.

Fools and Wise Men. Fools will ask want time it is, but the wise know their time.-From the

WOMAN DIZZY PARTLY NUMB

Doctors Did Her No Good-Testifies How She Was Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Zuncsville, Ohlo. - "Last fall I had female weakness very bad, and was neryous and run down.



I was dizzy and had numb feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medicines but they did me no good, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's. Vegeta-ble Compound. I did so, and now I feel atronger and better.

women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permission to publish this letter for the good of others."- Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

More Proof.

Burlington, Iowa, -" For years I suffered a great deal from female troubles. I had awful pains and felt sick nearly all the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and heard that it had belped other suffering women so I felt sure it would do me good. Sure enough it did. The first bottle helped me and now I am a strong and well woman. I would not be without it in the house."-Mrs. ANNA Hig-GINS, 1125 Agency St., Burlington, Iowa.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why

More, Work; Less Play. Isn't there a snaplefor that at the present time Australia night be sold to be "unduly pleasure-loving?" When It is remembered that the time is one of grave anxiety; that the sands run

rapidly out to give the signal for a struggle for very existence-there seems reason to suggest, for the national good, a little less borse racing, a little more attention to the serious things of life .- Sydney Bulletin.

Fashions Change Little. From the fresco paintings of women in the Cretan princes of the period about 2,000 D. C. it is learned that the women of that time pinched in their waists, had flounced or accordion plaited skirts, wore an elaborate colffure on their heads, shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hat shop, while one



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JANESVILLE SHARES IN PRIZES OFFERED

Stereopticon to This City for Red Writer in Racine Journal-News Tells Cross Stamp Sals—Edgerton Gets Orinking Fountain-Other Awards.

Announcement has been made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association of the prizes for the sale of Red Cross stamps during the month of December, Janesville, whose stamp sale was so successfully conducted by Miss Helen Vlyman of the high school was awarded the college be an Important addition to the equip-

Among the other prizes which were awarded Edgorton will receive one of the sanitary drinking fountains, thirty-three of which were given out to ty-three of warms. Two each to the following towns: Monroe, Wanwacine, Watertown, Monroe, Wanwa-tosi, National Soldiers' Home, Osh-kosh, La Crosse, Wansau, New Lon-don, Chippewa Falls, and Superior; and one each to Edgerton, Port Wash-Ington, Stoughton, West Allis, North Milwaukee, Waupun, Readsburg, Grand Rapids, Doporo, Galesville, and Address, John Way, Land Ashland, lola won 10,000 paper tow els and one drinking cup equipment

The Gram-Richstels plane was by Richland Conter, which won the highest per capita sale of seals among Wisconsin cities of over 2,500 inhabitants. John Kirkpatrick, who man-

awarded the European tour as the contestants for the contest, Judges county superintendent whose schools were Rev. Hand, Milton Junction, Miss showed the largest per capita sales. The trip will occupy six weeks next summer through four countries. The modern school heuter

given to the Dano, county rural school here tonight. No. 8, at Blue Mounds, of which John O'Mael is principal. This school made the highest per capita sale of any rural school in the state, solling 13: seals per each child enrolled, '
Eight complete dustless cleaner

equipments have been sent to the pub-lie schools in the following cities making the highest per capita sales: Eagle, Sauk City, Sheboygan Falls,

principal, won the Victor phonograph and the Hold Rosary parochlal school was awarded the Program Clock. Candy has been sent to children making the biggest sale in all towns of more than 500 population.

THIRTY-SEVEN CASES

Regular Term of County Probate Court Will Open February 8th With Regular Amount of Cases.

Thirty-seven cases are on the county court calendar for the regular February term which will open February t They are as follows: Proof of Will.

William Qualman, Emma Hansen Thomas Drew, Jasper Serl, Nellie S

Petition for Administration. Mary, Lowery, John Wieslan, Petition for Trustee, Anson Rosers,

· Petition for Guardian Albert M. Bawln, Sarah McDonough,

Oscar T. Peterson, Henry J. Love Alla D. Smiley, Ogden II. Fethers, James Sheehan, Miles R. Kellogg, Charles J. Andrews, Permella Wet ctor, Patrick McGinley, John O. Fossum, Jano Fossum, Emma M. Roe, J. E. Hayner, S. G. Bond, Jano E. Moore, Nels N. Hesgard, Mary Mc-Shane, Helen M. Sawin, Nathan Wade, John Lormer, Harry Thuerwachter,

'Executors' Accounts.

Frank Walker.

"A WIFE'S DEVOTION" STIRRING MELODRAMA

Third Presentation of Hickman-Bessey Company Touching Story Of Innocent Suffering And Affection. 4

The ability of the Hickman-Bessey Company to draw and hold good crowds to its performances was demonstruted last night when the third onstruced that hight which the third play in its repertoire, "A Wife's Devotion" was withoused by a well-filled and appreciative house, The company's dramatic abilities were perhaps shown to better advantage than in the demands made upon the actors being greater and the roles offering more

opportunity for good acting.
The play is a melodrama and not of that type of drama. The fate of the characters lies in the control of circumstances—rather than in their own direction, a strong appeal is made at various points for the use of "my hady" pocket handkerchief," the heroine is spared just in the nick of time from the clutches of the villian, not only once, but several times. Each at Monroe.

Miss Pearl Tripke was an over-night visitor Saturday at the home of Miss Loia Draphal in Center.

Miss Lizzle Man is visiting relatives at Monroe.

A coasting party enjoyed by six girls net winds up with a bang: a spectacular scene that arouses the audience was hold in West Magnolia, Monday to a high tension of excitement and evening, leaves them waiting breathlessly for the thrilling story.

S100 Reward, S100

The readers of this haper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sedence has been able to cure in all its stoges, and that is constitutional floating in the formal disease, requires a constitutional floating much fall's Catarri Cure is the only middle of the disease, requires a constitutional floating much fall's Catarri Cure is taken in termily, acting directly upon the blood and much suifaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the pottent strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in sloing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Belliars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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GIVES BIG BOOST TO LOCAL FACTORY

of Growers' Visit to Rock County

Sugar Company's Plant. Praising the Rock County Sugar Company as "one of the most substan Racine Journal-Nows tells of the vise of the Racine beet growers to the local plant in a very appreciative described with the control of the Racine beet growers to the Janeaville utter a two weeks stay at the control of the Racine beet growers to the Janeaville utter a two weeks stay at the control of the racine. manner.

The article, describes some of their troubles which the growers experi- brodhead were in this village on busi-enced during the past-sedson, includings Tuesday. faculty, was awarded the emission during the past-season memory. The carpenters have completed the bench lantern which will be used in enced during the past-season, memory season. The carpenters have completed the bench lantern which will be used in the early drouth, the rainy season. The carpenters have completed the bench satisfactor of the city and will have a substitute to the equipastrons thewing and treezing weather the Clemetsen buildings and are Very which came in Theometer, and says:

"In spite of these conditions this Clemetsen and Allen's stores. To-company has taken care of all its plete this arch they have to chiset through two brick walls, the growers and marketed their boots and will be pleased to have them re main this senson. No contracts have around in Plymouth since Sunday and yet been authorized, but probably will returned home Wednesday. returned home Wednesday. Mak Rhoda Hinde spont! Wednes be within a few days."

> MILTON COLLEGE ACADEMY HELD ANNUAL CONTEST.

Miss Barthof and Mr. Freeborn Were Winners in Event Held Tuesday Evening.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETTE. numl declamatory contest of the Mil-ton College Academy. Miss Barthof won the honors for the girls with the mother who is in the honors for the girls with the mother who is in the honors. itants. John Kirkpatrick, who many ideal the sale there, was awarded the silver loving cup for the manager securing the highest per capita sale in Ann." The hoys' event was wen by any city. of Mr. Freeborn whose place was entitled schools in Richland county and also a Provided Michael County and also a Pay of Janesville, and trained the

Wood of Whitewater Normal, Prof. F. W. Lowth of Janesville. The college basketball team plays the Whitewater Normal school team Mrs. Amos St. John and family, here tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burcalow of Mon-

roe, were guests on Tuesday of Mi Semester examinations are hold at the college this week.

HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 21.—Miss Martha Elser of Layden spent last week at Mrs. E. G. Damerow's.

Waunaca, Manononia, Manitowee, Pau Claire, and Burlington, In Milwaukee, the Fifteenth District attended the auto show at Chicago.

School No. 2, of which A. C. Brown is proported and state. The School No. 2, of which A. C. Brown is proported as a second state. The School No. 2 of which A. C. Brown is proported as a second state. Oscar Jonson spent last week 'vis-Fred Adams accompanied the remains of Mrs. T. J. Adams here from Rockford for burlal Tuesday.
Rex. J. Bucklin apont Sanday and Monday in Pecantonica with his paroperation for appointicitis returned

homo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damerow of Mrs. Alice Moon and son, Jesse Platteville are visiting relatives here. Miller returned Saturday from Janes-A hig crowd attended the dance, ville where they have been for the Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller and daughter, Lorone, of Janesville, and on the ice at the depot on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Arly Taylor of Oberlin, quite badly bruising himself; but, not North Dakota, spent Sunday with Mrs. Schaffner. It was her eighty-fourth irthday anniversary. Frank Ross and Bennie Jenson

spont Sunday afternoon at Boloit, Charles Hemingway of Chicago and sisters, Gertrude, Edna and Ruth, of Jonesville, spent Sunday with Mr. Rev. Wenzel is visiting in Water

Misses Gretchen and Marie Uchling of Janesville were over Sunday visite ors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borken

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scidmore attend-ed the funeral of Miss Ada Emerson

at Bololt Tuesday.
The M. W. of A. held a meeting Monday night, after which a supper

lly spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Among those from here who atended the ski tournament at Beloit Ole Olsen. Wednesday were: Oscar Jenson, Ed. Horkenhagen, John Kabka, Arthur Ehristop and Frank Ross. Lowis Mitchell of Albany was a

business caller here Wednesday.

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Jan. 31.—The Ladies' will be held at the home of Mrs. Ald of the Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chris. Julseth. About eighty family of Cooksville, spent Tuesday were present and in the evening a afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John were present and in the evening a fitternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Carrie M. Bradley, James Kemmett, were present and in the evening a litterno in the evening a li tained. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Fur-

acid at the dome of Mrs. Affred Fur-sett, Fob. 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson spent Wednesday in Stoughton.

wero Janesvillo visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauson and little son are spending a few days with his brother near Belok.
Miss Renn Hoakenson of Janesvillo spent the latter part of last week with her parents here.

Martin Berg delivered cattle in Chicago last Monday.

Miss Laura Parberg is visiting at hor home here Miss Andria Borg entertained a com-

pany of young people Sunday oven-

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Feb. 1,-Mrs. Briggs is on the sick list. Dr. Lacy of Contrille, is the attending phylecian.

Misses Bulah and Marion Cole cu devoid of the marked characteristics tertained a number of friends Friday

Miss Boll Rice is on the sick list. Mrs. Dora Mable was an Evansyillo visitor Friday. Miss Pearl Tripke was an over-night

visitor Saturday at the home of Miss

A cousting party enjoyed by six girls

Edwin Setzer was/an Evansville vis leaves them waiting breathlessly for iter Saturday evening.

the next act to take up the thread of iter Saturday evening.

A number attended a consting party Tuesday evening in West Magnolla.

Mrs. Warren Bowles and Wednesday evening of last week.

dny and Saturday.

Dooley Brothers attended a sale in Magnolia Saturday,

ORFORDVILLE

J. S. Emminger and P. Burns of

Ray. Salnesbury has been visiting

thristina, who is at the home of Ar

hur Wiggins. Mas Anna Nelson has again taken

up her work at the Central office.

Miss Day spent Wednesday

George Roderick of Brodhond was

n the village a short time Wednesday

BRODHEAD

Brodread, Jan. 31.-Dr. 11, D. Kirk-

Leo Glenn went Tuesday to James

Mendames John Glonn and John

Busch were passengers to Beloit Tues

collins were guests of friends in

Mis, M. O. Luchsinger spont Tues-

day in Janesville.

Mesers, and Mesdames H. H. Bal

low, Frank Menor and E. H. Darr,

Mrs. Judsen Barnes and Agnes and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bucklin.

M. J. A. Young necidentally fell up-

on the ice at the depot on Tuesday

aeriously 80. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. J

R. Foster that was sick with pneumo-

SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, Neb. 17-Mrs. Martin Eursett, and Mrs. Ole Olson

pent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Anton Onarud took cattle to Evans-

tained a number of young people Sun-

Mins Mina Lund of Janesville, vis-

ted friends in this vicinity the first

Spencer spent Monday evening

part of the week.

Misses Irone Montgomery and Lil-

largely attended. The next meetin

will be held at the home of Mrs. Al-

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Dr. Dunn of Whitewater, was a pro-

fessional caller at Mrs. Sturdevant's

uesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waters visited at

it Jno, Lackner's the past week,

rous around here this winter.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning welcomed a son to their home Monday evening, Jan.

Miles and Katheryn Panning onter-

tained about farly of their friends on Thursday eyening at their home. An

anjoyable time was spont by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally and W.

Stewart of Harmony, spent Friday evening at the home of J. Malone. Many here attended the social at Wm. Gaspers in Milton Junction on

Vednesday evening, which was given

John Quigley Sr., is ill, Dr. Dike

or the benefit of the Catholic church

was called Sunday and Monday.

Many here attended the funeral of

Irs. Maher last Tuesday in Janes

ille. W. J. Malone is hauling rya to Lima

Mr. Murry of Janesville, was in this

His Chief Ald.

If ignorance were eliminated the devil could still rely on prejudice to

PORTER

Porter, Feb. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

with Miss Jennie Fursett.

were Evansville visitors Sunday.

Carl Brunsell near Evansville.

past three or four months.

nia, is much better,

day where they are guests of Mr. and

and Mrs. A. Parkor.

lanesville Tuesday.

annaville.

in Janesville with her sister,

supper was served at midnight and a Jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Miss Mae Nichols spont last week Miss Lowis spent Saturday in Ev-

in Edgerton.

A pleasant eard party was held at was enjoyed by all.

North and James McCarthy won The C. K. of Wis. branch, perpetrat-

tables of progressive cinen were piayled. Mrs. J. Harrett and Mr. S. Pope
ded. Mrs. J. Harrett and Mr. S. Pope
were present. Cards and dancing Dooley is one of their oldest and estormed the evening's enjoyment. A
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lountilful and delicious suppor was

served at midnight. The tables be P. Kealys and James McCarthy won he honors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fessenden opened Mr. Stephen Dooley on Tuesday a few well chosen words and in behalf their home to a large number of evening at his home here. The meniof the society presented Mr. Dooley is their home to a large number of evening at his home here. The meniof the society presented Mr. Dooley is the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended. Mrs. J. Harrett and Mr. S. Pope of the society present of the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society present of the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society present of the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and ended the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of their oldest and the society presented Mr. Dooley is one of the socie

A Round-Up

Since the Government authorities have begun to "Round Up" few of the men who have so long brought odium upon the name of honest labor, I have been urged by some editors to publicly define the reasons for my seven years' newspaper campaign on the tyrannies of many Labor Unique Leaders,

Southmen endow colleges. Others build libraries: A.

I preferred to devote to newspapers my contributions toward education, warning the people to protect themselves against the greatest, most tryannical and dangerous trust this country has ever

Especially insidious and dangerous, because its inner plans were not understood by the average citizen who, seeing no immediate slavery to himself, peacefully followed his own pursuits and blindly allowed the self-seeking Labor Leaders (?) to weave their web stronger as time went on. Not one word in my entire campaign has been uttered against peaceful trade associations.

I have only tried to defend the several million honest and lawabiding workmen who protest against the bullying and abuse of those in power.

No one seemed to sympathize with the few thousand widows and orphans of the men murdered while faithfully, trying to earn a patrick went to Milwauken Tuesday to attend a dental meeting. living under God's permission but against the Corders! of the Labor Trust. "So I tried to present their cause from time to time.

The healthy average common citizen is perhaps deserving of at east some of the inconvenience and loss put on him from strikes and other labor leaders' tyranny as a reward for his indifference.

I knew yours ago that the plan of this big labor trust was to iltimately gain control over every workman, clerk and employe in the U.S., including farm hands and government employes, Mrs. D. C. Collins and Miss Mahel

This has been partly accomplished in some localities; then folowed nets which clearly show the intent. First, the harvest initiation fees, sometimes up to \$100,00 each to

join the union." "...

Next, monthly dues. Say \$2,500,00 a month in a town with 10,000 ''members'' at 25 cents each. 🗀

Next, "lines" assessed for some infraction of "rules,"

Then the lash of the slave driver came forth. Orders to strike; what to buy; what not to buy; how to vote; when to parade (to show power); and to contribute from the hard-earned pay envelope for strike benefits to other men forced into idleness pending negotiaions between erooked lenders (?) and erooked employers who hire said leaders to call strikes on competitive jobs, thus making the workmen tools, kept idle while the chiefs scrap for control or bribe

One of the hardest strokes of the lash is the money forced from members, to defend dynamiters, sluggers and murderers when

But let an honest workman, who, perchance, has been driven into "the union," dure to disahey one of these "orders" and he is taught a lesson thiough the slugging or dynamiting committees.

The slavery of the honest American workingman is pitiable when delosed shop? full control is obtained by the tyrannical Now, observe the plan of this gang to govern men and affairs,

ville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard enter-"Organize" every trade. Insist on closed shop. Then use the power of numbers to induce government officials to permit organizday evening.

de and Mrs. Charles Van Wart ing all government employes. Some of the oaths defining that the union rules shall "preceda Church; State and Family." Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen and fam-

Then force Congressmen to pass anti-injunction laws to prevent ourts from stopping-proposed outrages.

Force merchants to hire only "union" clerks and sell only label" goods. Use union funds to support slugging and dynamiting crews to drive back the protesting ones or "remove" them. Of course, in carrying out the plan for complete control by the

The Ladles' Ald Society held at the home of Mrs. Chris Julight was gang, some were enught.

Whenever openly exposed the men "higher up" immediately begin to assess members to protect the criminals and always rush into print with loud cries and much mock sentiment about "the brotherhood of man" and the "defense of the wage worker," with such play upon the sympathy of the people they cover their own greed for fees and insane desire to read their names in the papers,

It would be hard to convince the widows of the twenty-one murdered men in the Los Angeles tragelly, and hundreds of others, Southwest Lima, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett are visiting in Indiana. that their husbands received much benefit from "the defense of the wage worker, ", nor could they well understand such working of that particular brand of the "brotherhood of man" scheme,

Late events have stripped the lamb's cont from the body of the wolf and shown most clearly the lying deceit and harrible portent underseath, which I have tried time and again to explain to the

Juo, Luckner's, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Hennett was in Whitewater Tuesday.

The young Jolks are having a good public, government to work and support their families have been waylaid. Fingers chopped of, with the comforting assurance that "now you can set type if you will." Crow bars and heavy weights time coasting these the evenings.
Thos, Branks of Whitewater, visited dropped on heads. Fathers beaten unconscious and many times Juo. Powell was called to Milwau-kee recently to attend the funeral of crippled for life; little homes blown up and many and many a corpse brought to the destitute family. Wolves are getting to be quite num

These are not "occasional cases." Such crimes run literally into the thousands, and judges and juries have been threatened with death, bribed, and witnesses slugged or put out of the way.

In the government cases now pending the witnesses must be guarded from the agents of the "Labor Trust" with its tenacles reaching to the most remote corners of our country. Don't permit yourself to be misled by the vaporings of senti-

mental, drooling degenerates who assert that these murders are justified because "society" has oppressed workingmen.

In no other country in the world are they paid as high, and as much carnest effort devoted to their welfare. Nor is there as abundant opportunity in any other country in the world for workmen to Our great railroads and industries are largely headed by former

wagé carners." ...These murders are instigated by that class of men, always in

evidence, who hate success. They coolly and cruelly plan and exeento assaults and murders to satisfy their own hate and show their power over the slaves who dare protest. The nightly talk of strikes, given in many a union meeting, develops the hate and murderous instinct which waits only for opportunity to carry out, Take the Los Angeles case as an illustration. The Times has

withstood about 16 years of all kinds of attacks, not because its faithful employes were underpaid. They received wages higher than . the union scale, but they refused to bow down and place themselves under control of "the gang," hence they were persistently assailed and finally 21 were murdered. These men only asked to be let alone to support their families, but union leaders determined to rule over them, hence the murders.

The whole set-up of the leaders of the great "Labor Trust," the

American Federation of Labor, points toward a diabolically adroit plan to secure to those leaders complete control over their ownsmembers who dare not protest, and also over all other workment legislators, congressmen, merchants and the balance of entizensing

Phink it over and you will see in part what the tyranny would be if they were permitted to completely carry out their plansa ,: Now that the facts are known the people can protect themselves by refusing to do any act that would add power to this aggregation. Remember, any act.

When their grip on the throat of honest labor is broken, working men can either select better leaders or join some of the lawabiding trade organizations.

I was not driven to write this series of articles by reason of disagreements with my own thousand workmen. No troubles have me arisen between us.

They have had fifty-two weeks a year steady work for many years, are a contented, high-grade class receiving the best wages in -Michigan for like service, and protected from the frequent onslaughts of these "Labor Leaders" (").

Mr. Gompers has repeatedly announced in public that I sought to destroy all organizations of Inbor.

This is in-line with his regular habit of distorting facts, I have for a long time been a member of the National Association of Stationary, Engineers and the National Trades Workers, Association, and These are non-strike and peaceful organizations which negotiate, their trade agreements, legally, with peace and honor,

I have given to the Trades and Workers Association a \$400,-000,00 home for their old members in furtherance of an honest desire to help solve this most important industrial question; - "

In addition, I have offered to contribute a quarter of a million dollars eash to help along a workingman's movement, as defined in a letter sent Mr. Gompers, December 11th, 1911. Copy herewith.

December 11th, 1911. Mr. Samuel Compers, Pres., American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Press reports indicate that you are greatly depressed and harassed by fear and the discepute brought on your Federation,

The query has arisen whether you are big enough to sense the move-ment of a great Power which guides humanity, and to conclude that the time has arrived when "Labor" should be hunestly represented instead of misrep-

If the thought of truthful and earnest effort has come, and you honestly desire better conditions for the wage earners, may I tender to you an invita-tion to come out to Battle Creek for a conference with the President of the Trades and Workers Association, Mr. J. W. Bryce? If you will permit it, your expenses will be paid from the time you leave

Washington until you return. You will be put up at the Sanitarium for a week or ten days' rest and freedom from worry, as a guest, either of the Association or of myself, as When rested, let us consider the new movement for the workingmen of

America, enlisted under the banner of the National Trades and Workers As sociation, free from strikes, slugging, picketing, tyranny, fines, dynamiting. Belonging to the American Federation of Labor are hundreds of thousands of self-respecting and law-abiding workingmen who are members under

pressure, and who deplore the tactics you and your associates have employed and forced upon them. They want steady employment fifty-two weeks in the year and do not relish being forced by strikes into idleness pending the "negotiations" between crooked labor leaders seeking bribes, and crooked employers who hire

said leaders to call strikes on competitive jobs, thus making the workingmen tools kept idle while the chiefs serap for control or bribe money, or too You will perhaps reject this proposal, believing that strikes are a necess: sary weapon to preserve the rights of workingmen. But the new way, has a been in very successful operation over two years and found to have more

power than the old way. The honorabic Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, The National Association of Stationary Engineers and the National Trades and Workers Association perfect trade agreements without strikes, secure the highest wages: and yet preserve the respect and esteem of employers and of the members

Workingmen are aroused to resentment from being forced to contribute from their hard carned pay envelopes to defend known sluggers and murderers, and to being heavily fined for not obeying the orders of leaders when they know those lenders are simply using them to secure complete dominion over the daily fives of the American workingman. Ho seeks to maintain his position as an honest, peaceful citizen and not

be forced to affiliate with and support thugs and marderers.

Personally, I have only sincere and open denunciation for the past mothods of you and your associates. Nevertheless, if you are ready to Join in an carnest and truthful step forward for your members and will accept

this invitation in the spirit in which it is given, you will be most welcome, and will be treated with the greatest consideration we are capable of, and in addition I will agree to contribute a quarter of a million dollars in cash to

the new movement.

The Trades and Workers now have a splendid \$400,000.00 home to care for their indigent members, and with the addition of the members of the American Federation of Labor and its endowment we can morit the support of the public, all working for the new day of peace with honor in the indus-Yours very truly, C. W. POBT.

No reply has been received. It seems evident the present, Leaders will not accept any offer of industrial peace which takes from them the fees, control of workmen, and curbs their trust methods. When any combination either of Capital or Labor goes outside-

its own business and attempts to oppress, tyrannize, or forcibly dictate to others and thereby "restrains trade" it becomes dangerous and should be prosecuted. Talk about restraint of trade!

All the capital trusts in this country couldn't bring about a minus fraction of the loss, inconvenience, misery and crime set in motion by strike conspirators. The time has come when every home-owning patriotic citizen

should speak in most unmistakable terms, if liberty is to be pre-Write President Tuft asking when he will apply the law-to the

Labor Trust as well as the Capital Trusts. Then write your members of Congress, telling them clearly that

you will expect them to protect yourself and other common, everyday citizens by voting down the bills these Labor Trust leaders are pressing to give them more control. One is a bill to prevent courts from issuing restraining orders:to

stop proposed acts of violence in strikes. Another is to allow labor! leaders to restrain trade without being subject to the law. You are one of a tremendous majority but you must tell your

public officials your needs. Then they can act in your defense." Then question candidates and don't accept any equivocal awers.

Insist that trade organizations can be peacefully conducted and

that no laws be enacted giving leaders arbitrary control over A few of the facts are now known and have been proven true. Many more will follow as the government investigation proceeds.

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Both educational, & Sec. !

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-First thing you know Ma-in-law Schmitz is liable to start something-

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The first thing they saw, on entering the box, was a box of English aweets on the little shelf of the ledge. Who had put it there? They asked the hox-keepers, but none of them knew. Then they went back to the shelf and next to the box of sweets, found an opera glass. They looked at each other. They had no inclination to laugh. All that Mine, Glry had told them returned to their memory . . . and then . . . and then they seemed to feel a curious sort of draft around them. . . . They sat

down in allonce. The scene represented Margarita's

"Gentle flow'rs in the dew."

As she sang these first two lines, with her bunch of roses and lilacs in her hand, Christine, raising her head gaw the Vicomte de Chagny in his box; and, from that moment, her voice seemed loss sure, less crystalclear than usual. Something seemed to deaden and dult her singing. . .

"What a queer girl she is!" said one of Carlotta's friends in the stalls, nimost sloud. "The other day she was divine; and tonight she's simply bleating. She has no experience, no training."

"Gentle flow're, lle ye there And tell here from

The viscount put his head under his hands and wept. The count, behind him, viciously gnawed his mustache, shrugged his shoulders and frowned For him, usually so cold and correct, to betray his inner feelings like that, by outward signs, the count must be very angry. He was. He had seen his brother return from a rapid and mysterious journey in an alarming state of health. The explanation that followed was unsatisfactory and the count asked Christine Dane for an appointment. She had the audacity to reply that she could not see either him or his brother. . . .

"Would she but deign to hear me

"The little baggage!" growled the count.

And he wendered what she wanted. What she was hoping for. . . She was a virtuous girl, she was said one felt that the thing was not natto have no friend, no protector of any ural, that there was witchcraft behind

Raoul, behind the curtain of his Carlottat hands that velled his boyish tears, thought only of the letter which he received on his return to Paris, where

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Christine, fleeing from Perros like t thief in the night, had arrived before hlm:

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"YOUR LITTLE CHRISTINE." Thunders of applause. Carletta made her entrance.

"I wish I could but know who was he That addressed me,
If he was noble, or at least, what his
name is . . . "

When Margarita had finished singing the balled of the King of Thule. sho was loudly cheered and again when she came to the end of the jewel

"Ah, the foy of past compare These jewels bright to wear!"

Thenceforth, certain of herself, certain of her friends in the house, certain of her voice and her success, fearing nothing, Carlotta flung herself into her part without restraint of modesty. . . She was no longer a terrible thing happened.

Faust had knolt on one kneer

Let me gaze on the form below me, While from yonder ether blue
Look how the star of eve, bright and
tender, lingers o'er me,
To love thy beauty tool*

And Margarita replied:

Oh, how strange! Like a spell does the evening bind mai And a deep languid charm I feel without alarm With its includy enwind me And all my heart subdus,"

At that moment, at that identical moment, the terrible thing happened. . Carlotta croaked like a toad: "Co-neki"

There was consternation on Carlotta's face and consternation on the faces of all the audience. The two managers in their box could not suppress an exclamation of horror. Every sort. . . . That angel from the it. That toud smolt of brimatone, north must be very artfull Poor, wretched, despatring, crushed

> The uprear in the house was indescribable. If the thing had happened to any one but Carlotta, she would have been houted. But everybody know how perfect an instrument her voice was; and there was no display of anger, but only of horror and dismay, the sort of dismay which men would have felt if they had witnessed the catastrophe that broke the arms of the Venus de Milo. . . . And

> and understood . . . But here that tend was incomprehensible! So much so that, after Rome seconds spent in asking herself soit that it was not so, that she was the victim of an illusion, an illusion of the ear, and not of an act of treachgry on the part of her voice. . .

Meanwhile, in Box Pive, Moncharwhich was the more mysterfous lass-Co., 14 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, forchead, Res. the shost was there, tion for Eczonat.

them; they felt his presence without seeing him, they heard his breath, close, close, close to them! They were sure that there were three people in the box. . . . They trembled. . . They thought of running away. . . . They dared not They dared not make a movement or exchange a word that would have told the ghost that they knew that he was there! . . . What was going to happen? This happened, i

"Co-ack!" Their joint exclamation of horror was heard all over the house. They felt that they were smarting under the ghost's attacks. Leaning over the ledge of their box, they stered at Carlotta as though they did not recognize her. That informal girl must have given the signal for some catastrophs. Ah, they were waiting for the catastrophe! The ghost had told them it would come! The house had a curse upon it! The two managers gasped and panted under the weight

"Well, go on!" No, Carlotta did not go on. . . Bravely, heroically, she started afresh on the fatal line at the end of which the toad had appeared.

voice was heard calling to Carlotta:

An awful silence succeeded the uproar. Carlotta's voice alone once more filled the resounding house:

"I feel without alarm . . . " The audience also felt, but not with-

The tond also had started afreshi The house broke into a wild tumuit. The two managers collapsed in their chairs and dared not even turn round; they had not the strength; the ghost was chuckling behind their backs! And, at last, they distinctly heard his voice in their right ears, the impossible voice, the mouthless voice, say-

"She is singing tonight to bring the chandeller down!"

With one accord, they raised their eyes to the colling and uttered a ter-Margarita, she was Carmen. She was rible cry. The chandeller, the imapplicated all the more; and herdebut mense mass of the chandeller was the ceiling and came smashing into the middle of the stalls, amid a thousand shouts of terror. A wild rush for

the doors followed. The papers of the day state that there were numbers wounded and one killed. The chandeller had crashed down upon the head of the wretched woman who had come to the opera for the first time in her life, the one whom M. Richard had appointed to succeed Mame Ciry, the ghest's boxkeeper, in her functions! She died on the spot and, the next morning, a newspaper appeared with this head-

ing: Two Hundred Kilos on the Head of a Conclerge." That was her sole epitapht

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The Mysterious Brougham. That tragic evening was bad for everybody. Carlotta fell ill. As for Christine Dase, she disappeared after the performance. A fortnight elapsed during which she was seen neither at the opera nor outside,

Rnoul, of course, was the first to be astonished at the prima donna's absence. He wrote to her at Mme. Valorius' flat and received no reply. His grief increased and he ended by being seriously plarmed at never secing her name on the program. Faust was played without her. One afternoon he went to the man-

ngers' oilico to ask the reason of Christine's disappearance. He found them both looking extremely worried. Their own friends did not recognize them: they had lost all their galety

around them, behind them, beside and spirits. They were seen crossing the stage with hanging heads, careworn brows, pale cheeks, as though pursued by some abominable thought or a prey to some persistent sport of

The fail of the chandeller had involved them in no little responsibility; but it was difficult to make them speak about it. The inquest had ended in a vertict of accidental death, caused by the wear and tear of the chains by which the chandeller was hung from the ceiling; but it was the duty of both the old and the new manugers to have discovered this wear and tour and to have remedled it in time. And I feel bound to say that MM. Richard and Moncharmin at this time appeared so changed, so absentminded, so mysterious, so incomprebensible that many of the subscribers thought that some event even more horrible than the fall of the chande-Her must have affected their state or

In their dully intercourse, they showed themselves very impatient, of the catastrophe. Richard's stined except with Mine, Ciry, who had been reinstated in her functions. And their



Released From Its Hook, It Plunged From the Calling.

reception of the Vicolnto de Chagny. when he came to ask about Christine, It is an odd tangle and police au-was snything but cordial. They mere-ly told him that she was taking a regarding the veracity of the stateholiday. He asked how long the holl- ment. .. day was for, and they replied curtly that it was for an unlimited period. na Milo. Dane had requested leave of absence for reasons of health.

"Then she is ill!" he cried. "What is the matter with her?" "We don't know."

"Didn't you send the doctor of the opera to see her?" / "No, she did not ask for him; and,

as we trust her, we took her word." Raoul left the building a prey to the gloomiest thoughts. He resolved, come what might, to go and inquire of Mamma Valerius. He remembered the strong phrases in Christine's letconversation with Christine at the poor and digestion weak. edge of the moor made him suspect brooding over her dead father and, life to the worn system. above all, the state of sublime ecmade manifest to her in certain exceptional conditions, as in the churchyard at Perros; all this seemed to him to constitute a moral ground only too returned if it does not help you. favorable for the malevolent designs of some mysterious and unscrupulous person. Of whom was Christine Dane

himself as he hurried off to Mamma (To be Continued.)

the victim? This was the very rea-

sonable question which Itaoul put to

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says, "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the much a specific for eczema as quinine min and Richard had turned very pale, blood." The skin must be cured for malaria. I have been prescrib-This extraordinary and inexplicable through the skin. The germs must be ing the D. D. remedy for years." It washed old, and so salves have long will take away the itch the instant you ago been found worthless. The most apply it, advanced physicians of this country in fact advanced physicians of this country In fact, we are so sure of what D, are now agreed on this, and are pre- D. D. will do for you that we will be scribing a wash of wintergreen, thy glad to let you have a \$1 bottle on mol and other ingrodients for eczems our guarantee that it will cost you and all other skin diseases. This come nothing unless you find that it does

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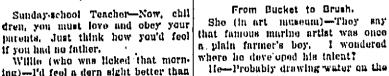
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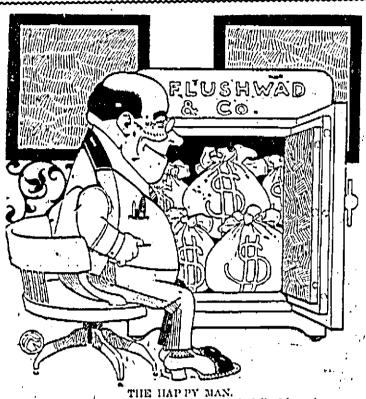
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in Which Sense, Maudie? Alice-it's mean of you to tell pecple that when Jack kissed me I didn't

Maud-I didn't dear. On the contrary, I said that when he kissed you on the cheek you held it up against him for quite a while,

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WALT MASON The water wagen goes its way with creakings long and land. When it set forth on New Years Day it

held a merry crowd that filled the air with laugh and song, with pledge and noble vow; where is that gay and and gladsome throng?
THE WATER Where are those herdes now? One pas-

sent, hard by the buginice mill; he enthusiasm said he couldn't stand the heat, of he red ant though the day was chill. And one, of the red ant though the day was chill. And one, and checking the who started brave and hold, a youth offensive familiarity of the also coholic soothing syrup. It is also making it difficult to spread a little rouge on the cheeks of a louit the cart: he'd heard about the the cheeks of a quit the cart; he'd heard about the pound of pallid sudden death of his step-uncle Mart. oleomargaria o So, one by one and day by day, they and palm it off sought excuse and fled; and on its lonosome, weary way the water wagen sped.

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With Your Want Ad, Written Below-Something To Sell, Or Buy-Help Wanted-Situation Wanted-Money To Loan, Etc.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-By middle aged indy, position as housekeeper in or near town. Good housekeeper. Address "il." Gazette. 77-31

WANTED—Position by compotent lady in family as housekeeper. Address "II," Gazette. 76-31

I.OAN WANTED-I have clients who desire to borrow \$9,000 and also \$5,000 on Rock County farins, good security and long time loan. Joseph Eisher, Hayes Block. . z 76-3t

WANTED—To horrow \$150.00 for atx months on business security. Will pay good interest. Address Money, care Gazette. earo Gazette.

VANTED: Copies of the Janesville proper Weekly Gazette, June 27, Aug. 11, Aug. 22, Oct. 6. Papers will be paid FOR for at the Gazette Office. 75-D & W tf.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Housekeeper for family o two. Address John Hagins, R 8 nox 60, Janesville, Wis. 773t WANTED-Kitchen girl Interurban

Hotel. 763t WANTED-Girls for kitchen work. Myers Hotel. WANTED-Cirl for winding and stitching. Stoudy employment.

Lewis Knitting Co. WANTED-Kitchen girl. Hotel Lon-

WANTED-MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB. WANTED-Clerk in harness shop at once. One who can do some har-ness repairing. P. B. Reeder. 77-3t WANTED-First class stationary on gineer. Calorie Co.

WANTED-Young man stenographer who can take care of stock and do other office work. Address, Manufacturers. Gazette.

FOR RENT

GET A TENANT FOR THE WINTER

FOR RENT—Furnished room, heated 206 So. Franklin. 75-6t FOR RENT-House and one acre of land, also three comfortable rooms. Fredendall. 75-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire Madison St. T. J. Lloyd. FOR RENT-Office rooms on second

floor Phoebus block, steam heat, newly papered. "Carter & Morse.

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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS. THEY ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMEBODY.

FOR SALE-A good little business about \$1,000 stock. Good reasons for selling. Address Box 421 Evans-ville, Wis. 77-61 FOR SALE—I have a new Franklin

Visible typewriter, also a Deusmore almost new which I will sell very cheap. I Blickensdorfer typewriter in perfect condition, will soil for \$10,00 not cash. Address "Typewriter," Gazette. 77-31 FOR BALE TO CLOSE PARTNER

ship—Good 100 acre Rock County farm; also farm to trade for city property. Joseph Fisher, Hayes

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good eight WANTED—Team harness to oil and exceptional bargain if taken before clean, \$1.00 per set. Frank Sadler, March 1st. Inquire 424 No. Chatham, phone 806 Black. 76-3t FOR SALE-Motorcycle never used. Ten days' free trial. A snap for

ome one. Address Motorcycle, care Gazetto.

FOR SALE—This week, \$500 first mortgage, A1 security. 8 Wost Mil-waukee. 75.3t FOR SALE: Theatre in city of 15,000,

, 220 opera chairs, fully equipped and doing good business, for \$850, if taken at once, Address X. Y. Z. care Ga-FOR SALE-Cutter, buggy and buffato

robe. T. J. Lloyd, 431 Madison St. FOR SALE: Home grown Alyske

Clover Seed, Geo. Decker. Both shones, 65-3t ea w 1 m phones. SPECIAL-All wool and square blan-kets selling at cost now. T. It. Cos-FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

office. WANTED—Man to travel with manner to solicit. Must be single and dress 62 Gazette.

of neat appearance. Call after 6 p. Foit SALE—Heavyy wrapping paper m., Interurban Hotel. Mr. McNaugh for laying under carpeta. Gazette

FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office. FOR SALE-Scratch tablets, big size for 5c, at Gazette office.

POULTRY

FOR SALE-A few large Mammoth Bronzo Turkey Toms left, weighing from 24 to 26 pounds. \$5.00. Mrs Wilbur Andrews, Evansville, Wis., R F. D. 20.

FOR SALE—One 50 egg incubator and brooder, one 2 hole laundry stove. Dozen S. C. Red Pullets and 4 Cockerels, A. H. Christenson, 1207 Huger Ave. 74-tf Ruger Ave.

EXCHANGE

HOUSE AND LOT in city to trade for good farm near city. Will pay difference. S. M. Jacobs.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SELLING IS A QUES-TION OF FINDING BUYERS. WHERE DO YOU LOOK?

FOR SALE OR TRADIC-90 acre farm 6 miles from Janesville. Address Trade, care Gazette.

MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION— in 320 agres virgin timber hand, lose to river in Northern Minnesota. Compotent estimator has estimated this to out \$25,000 feet lumber, besides posts and other wood. Land and lumber for \$4,500.00 Must sell at lumber | far \$4,500.00 once, need money for other purposes Theo. E. Wee, Rothsay, Minn. 77-

FOR SALE-Modern 14-room house, stoam heat, gas and electric light; farm; also farm to trade for city property. Joseph Fisher, Hayes 76:3t | 400 bbl. cistorn; hard and soft water in bath room; coment cellar under whole house. One of the host corroom house on So. Jackson St., gas, well and cistorn. Will sell at an inquire W. M. Eldredge, 323 Prospect recently have before 77:4:

FOR SALE, 20 acres of land near city Fine buildings. Cheap if taken at once. Address C. E. Gazette.

FOR SALE-Six acres land, house barn, tobacco shed. Inquire Gray's

24 No. Main St.

FOR SALE-Small house and three acres of land on No. Bluff St., just above gas pond. House and lot No. 538 No. Pearl St. Rents for \$8 per mouth. Will be sold at west door of court house at 2 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 3. 1912. For distribution to heirs. Boyd Transfer-Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Clear titles. E. F. Van Pool, admin

FOR SALE-Property at 410 Jack man St., inquire there. OR SALE-Two desirable dwellings in Second ward, two blocks from Main St. Bargains; owner leaving city. H. A. Moeser, 123 W. Milwauken St. 72-61

third ward, two blocks from car line, city and soft water, piped for gas. Large barn with city water and electrie lights. Price for quick sale \$2,800, half cash, balance 5 per cent. Inquire Frank Kingsley, old phone 1225. 73-6t

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

WANT ADB. SALE-Five Helstein bulls

Boy sows; also new milch cows. F. Y. Douglas, new phono 1090. 76-3t

five acres shock corn. Peter Jamieson, 1528 Ruger Ave., phone 206 white. BALE-Two Shetland Ponies.

Will be sold cheap if taken at once Nitscher Implement Co.

FOR SALE-Two work horses. Min-ick's Livery. 72-6t

LOST

MANY: ARTICLES WOULD BE RE has a sworn circulation of 5,500 about half of which is in the country and who had been the Loser.

WHO HAD BEEN THE LOSER:

Carries a full page of Want Ads. LOST—Tuosday afternoon between Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 3½c per Lyric theatre and home, girl's gold word for one week. The World Comwatch. Three initials on cover of watch. Ransas. 08-tf. watch. Reward. Elizabeth Holmes, 430 East St. South. 76-3t if YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well

MONEY TO LOAN-On farm and

DON'T FREEZE—Buy choice land where crops grow every month in the year, Particulars, address B. S. Bennett, Baldwin, Kansas.

70-8Lwkly-2t

FOR SALE—Seven room harman and the southwestern part of Nebraska that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings, (Nebr.) Tribune, daily and weekly.

43-tf.

ADVERTISEITS — The Hutchinson Daily News, with a guaranteed and the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings, (Nebr.) Tribune, daily and weekly.

Bro classification and the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings, (Nebr.) Tribune, daily and weekly.

age circulation of 9,293 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson. Popula-tion 16,572, and the Arkansas Valley (The Garden Spot of the World.) Rate 1 cent per word, per insertion, cash with the order. News, Hutchinson, Kansas,

FARMS FOR SALE-Southwest lowadistricts in the world and the Dally Nonparell is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers Hegistered, Well marked, rendy for the field like a blanket. It you want use, from 'A. R. O. dams. Latther results from your advertisement, try Berryman, Poetville, Wis. Footville tolophone, No. 1264. 77.8t.fues&fri tion, and one-half, cent a word for buggy 2 set runners. S. M. Jacobs, in display, 250 an inch. The Daily 210 S. Main St.

FOR SALE-15 pure bred Duroe Jer ADVERTISERS-in placing your ad three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives your ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern lown. The Reporter is read by 30,000

FOR BALE-A good work team and people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion.

Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, lows. FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Daily Journal-World.
Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced.

Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500 about

46-tf

pany, Lawrence, Kansas. 08-tf.

IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well County Court for Rock County. watch, Reward, Edizabeth Tolmes, 763t Toller, 763t Toller

barn, tobacco shed. Inquire Gray's 76-3t 7 CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific reaching all parts of the state and doer points. Superior service, reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Min

Behr Bros., Walderf, Bjur Bros., Les-ter, Newman Bros., Branmuller, Hard-

For Sale A fine large Wolf Robe, also a

large size Montana Robe, cheap. J. H. BURNS

Central Blk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a legular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Theoday in September, A. D. 1912, being September 3, 1912, at 0 o'clock, a. in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Preferick Leits, late of the township of Pulion, in said county, deceased. decased.
All clustus must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or her fore the 24th day of July, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated January 24, 1912. By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge Thes. S. Nelan, Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Bock County :

Behr Bros., Waldorf, Bjur Bros., Lester, Newman Bros., Branmuller, Hardman, you will make no mistake in Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said, County, on the line Treatment of the County at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said, County, on the fine Treatment Brd, 1912 at D o'clork, a. in the following matters will be heard considered and sulpitated:

All claims against Carrie 8, Howe, Interested and sulpitated:

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discollection described.

All claims must be presented for allowance in said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1912 or be

barred,
Dated January 3rd, 1912.
J. W. Hy the Court:
J. W. BALIS, County Judge.
FISHER & PISHIR,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Criminal Instinct. Crimes lead into one another. They These are bargain days. Read Ga-capable of being forgers are capable of being incendiaries. Burka.

COLLECTIONS AND LOANS WILLIAMS-BODEY COL-**LECTION AGENCY**

324 Hayes Block, Janesville HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C.) 4 N. W. Ry.—
,*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, †2:00,
*9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:00.P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit-C. &. N. W.-*10:35, A. M.: \$3:05 P. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:20 P. M. From Chicago via Beluit—C & N. W.

From Chicago via Beluit—C & N. W. Ry.—†6:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; (6:40, *11:05 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—;0:00, †10:50, A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:18 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:18 A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M. Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; †8:55, *8:50 P. M. Returning, *10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, *8:50 P. M. Returning, *7:16, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M.

†8:10 P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago A. M.; *12:10, *4:25, †6:50, *9:00, *9:30, 11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.; *3:20, *7:00, P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, †10:40
A. M.; *4:40 P. M. Returning
*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †5:45, \$19:15,
†9:35 P. M. Plate P. al.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Plattoville—C., M. & St. P. Ry.

*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P M.

Baldit. Beakford, Plateiden

ing, 10:30 A, M.; -2:36 P M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb-C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05 P. M.; -5:00 P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; -2:40, 18:05, P. M. Afton and Beiolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—"6:15 A. M. Returning "7:35 A.
Fond du Lac Oshkosh and Green Bay & C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M. Returning, †12:35, *8:45, P. M.

M. Returning, †12;35, *8:46, F. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12;55, †7:45 P. M. Returning, †7:50 A. M.; †12:35, †3:00 *8:45, P. M.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland—C. M. 4. St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—†10;55 A. M.; †5:20 P. M; Returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M. and †5:20 P. M.

Evanaville and Points North-8:15 *11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, *9:30 and *11:05 P. M. Vaukesha and Milwaukes-C. 4 N. W.

-8:00, A. M. and †12:55 P. M. Returning †12:35 and †8:45, P. M.

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